

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds little changed.  
Tobacco steady. Wheat strong. Corn higher.

VOL. 89, NO. 19.



LODGE PAROLE  
REA BEARS NAME  
OF MIKE KINNEY

State Senator Declares He Knows Nothing About Two Letters Written to Michigan Board.

CONVICT'S SPONSOR SUPPORTS HIS DENIAL

But Employee in E. G. Stubble's Office Told Reporter Who Made Inquiry to 'See Mike Kinney.'

State Senator Michael Kinney, who is listed in records of the Parole Commissioner's office at Lansing, Mich., as one of several St. Louisans who wrote letters recommending a parole for Isadore Londe former Egan gangster, told the Post-Dispatch he knew nothing about the parole and had not assisted in obtaining it.

Londe, who was paroled March 26 last, after serving 12 years of a sentence of 10 to 20 years for robbery, is a brother of Morris and Louis Londe, partners in the bank-ruin Pearl Garment Co., 905 Washington avenue.

The recent failure of that concern is being investigated by Michigan and Federal authorities because of a statement by Morris Londe in a bankruptcy hearing Tuesday to the effect that he withdrew \$50,000 of the firm's assets and gave it to Louis on the latter's representation that it was to pay for Londe's parole.

The parole was sponsored by Ernest G. Stubble, head of the Volunteers of America, a welfare organization with offices at 1526 Chestnut street. A reporter was told there is an employee during Stubble's absence last Monday, to "See Mike Kinney. He knows all about it."

Never Heard of It

When seen at his office in the Calumet Building that day, Senator Kinney said:

"I never heard of the Londe parole. To the best of my recollection I have never asked a sponsor to recommend it. I have something to do with it in any way. I am at a loss to know why Stubble's office should have referred you to me."

Inspection today of the Michigan Parole Board file on Isadore Londe disclosed two letters signed with Kinney's name. One, on the stationery of "Michael Kinney, Attorney-at-Law, Calumet Building, St. Louis, Mo.", was dated Nov. 1, 1935, and written with a pen. The text follows:

"J. C. Armstrong, Commissioner, Lansing, Mich. Dear Sir: In reference to Isadore Londe No. 2827, the Pearl Garment Company, 905 Washington Ave. One of the largest garment companies here. They are reliable and if any consideration give this matter I am sure it will help this young man to regain his right path. Yours, M. KINNEY."

On same stationery.

The other letter, also written with a pen, is on the Missouri Senate stationery of Kinney. It is dated Nov. 28, 1927, showing that Kinney was endeavoring to aid Londe as far back as nine years ago. This letter was addressed to the Chairman of Paroles and Pardons at Lansing and requested Londe's transfer from the Marquette prison to the one at Jackson. The text follows:

"The matter of Isadore Londe, now confined at Marquette prison. Would like if possible to have him transferred to Jackson prison. The reason for this request is, the young man has an aunt residing in Jackson and the mother is better able to make visits to Jackson than Marquette. If you can consistently make this transfer, the same will be appreciated. Awaiting your reply, I am truly yours, MICHAEL KINNEY, 311 Calumet building, St. Louis."

Stubble's Comment.

When finally seen by a reporter, Stubble said he too, was at a loss to understand why anyone in his office should mention Senator Kinney's name in connection with the Londe parole.

Senator Kinney had no connection with that parole," said Stubble. "He is a member of our Advisory Board, but I did not discuss Londe with him, nor did he ever make a suggestion to me about Londe."

In response to questions, Stubble said a parole for Londe was first mentioned to him by Louis Londe about a year ago, and it was at the request of Louis that he wrote to and subsequently visited the commissioners' office in Michigan in behalf of Londe.

On being told at Lansing that a parole would be considered if a number of responsible St. Louisans would recommend it, Stubble said he had obtained such letters and had them sent direct to the commissioners. He said he obtained several of the letters himself, while members of the Londe family and about unannounced.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936—48 PAGES.

FAIR AND COOLER  
TONIGHT; NOT SO  
COOL TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES,  
1 a.m. 65 2 a.m. 62  
2 a.m. 65 3 a.m. 64  
3 a.m. 64 4 a.m. 66  
4 a.m. 64 5 a.m. 67  
5 a.m. 65 6 a.m. 68  
6 a.m. 65 7 a.m. 69  
7 a.m. 65 8 a.m. 69  
8 a.m. 65 9 a.m. 69  
9 a.m. 70 (at 7:15 a.m.)  
Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per cent. Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 10A of this edition.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tonight, rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in southeast and east-central portions tonight, rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in south portion tonight, rising temperature tomorrow.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD  
BY G. PAT. O'NEIL

NO PROVISO FOR REGISTERING  
SICK OR ABSENT IN COUNTY

Those Who Fail to Get Names on Books Lose Votes Through  
Oppression in Law.

Voters in St. Louis County who, because of illness or absence from the county, fail to register at their polling places on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of next week will lose their vote in the presidential election Nov. 3, J. C. A. Hiller, County member of the County Election Board, said today.

Due to haste in preparation of the permanent registration law, enacted last year and now in effect in the county, members of the committee working on it neglected to include a provision for special registration of persons unable to get to the polls on the days fixed, Hiller said.

The law will not have to be amended on this point, he added, as in the future voters will be permitted to register at the Election Board offices throughout the year, except for five-week periods just before elections. Hiller said he thought it likely not more than 100 persons would be affected by the defect in the law.

"Davis was presiding at the meeting," Becker said. "We saw Dean hand a note to Davis, and Davis said, 'Fellows, what do you think of a Catholic so-and-so who beat his wife when she was going to have a baby and got drunk and kicked her so she had to go to a hospital?'

"Everybody was yelling. There was a lot of yelling. Some of them wanted to break up this fellow. Some said to kill him. Everybody was yelling and hollering. I thought a fellow like that ought to be killed, but I didn't say anything."

"Davis asked for some volunteers to go out with Dean and Lee to get this fellow, and after a while they brought him in and it was Poole, who was shot to death by Dean, confessed executioner, because they were delayed by the raising of a drawbridge over the River Rouge.

The accusation of wife-beating against Poole has been shown to be false.

Becker said he and Anderson followed the automobile caravan, but did not reach the country road where Poole was shot to death by Dean, confessed executioner, because they were delayed by the raising of a drawbridge over the River Rouge.

The ships, from Langley Field, Va., and Selfridge Field, Mich., passed over St. Louis in formation.

They carried 74 men and included 12 Martin bombers, 12 Bosing pursuit ships and two Fairchild transports. Gen. Henry C. Pratt was in command.

On their return Saturday or Sunday, the ships will refuel at Scott Field.

U. S. EMBASSY IN MADRID  
IS CLOSED TO REFUGEES

Those Who Refuse to Leave Spain  
Are Ordered to Get Out of  
Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The American Embassy in Madrid was closed Tuesday as a place of refuge for Americans in the Spanish capital, but remained open for business.

Eric C. Wendelin, Charge d'Affaires, notified the State Department of this yesterday. The action was taken in accordance with a warning given Sept. 15 to 38 American citizens who had been sheltered for some time in the Embassy. They were told then that those who persisted in refusing to take advantage of means of escape from Spain would be required to leave the Embassy.

On Sept. 1, Stationery.

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WITNESS ASSERTS  
BLACK LEGION  
DEMANDED DEATH

CITY REGISTRATION  
TO END TONIGHT;  
RECORD INDICATED

\$500,000 WORTH  
OF TEAR GAS FOR  
STRIKEBREAKERS

Member Says Those at  
Secret Society Meeting  
Howled for Shooting of  
Charles Poole.

Polls Open Till 9 P. M.—  
309,901 Enrolled in 3  
Days Against 282,503  
Four Years Ago.

SUPPORTS STORY  
OF EXECUTIONER

110,233 SIGNED  
BOOKS YESTERDAY

Perjury Charge Filed  
Against One of Men  
Who Testified for De-  
fense and Disappeared.

If Increase Is Continued  
Today, Total Will Go  
Over 400,000, Exceeding  
High Mark of Last June.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—Emerson Becker testified today at the trial of 12 men charged with the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, that members of the secret society, meeting a few hours before the shooting, had howled for Poole's death.

Becker's testimony corroborated Dean Dean's version of events preceding the crime, and disputed the stories of Harvey Davis and Edwin D. Lee, two of the defendants, that Dean was the sole instigator of the death plot.

Becker said he attended the meeting with Elmer Anderson, who is being sought on a perjury charge as a result of his testimony for the defense yesterday. Becker testified today that he was presiding at the meeting.

"Davis was presiding at the meeting," Becker said. "We saw Dean hand a note to Davis, and Davis said, 'Fellows, what do you think of a Catholic so-and-so who beat his wife when she was going to have a baby and got drunk and kicked her so she had to go to a hospital?'

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Those Who Refuse to Leave Spain  
Are Ordered to Get Out of  
Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The American Embassy in Madrid was closed Tuesday as a place of refuge for Americans in the Spanish capital, but remained open for business.

Judge Moynihan, calling attorneys into his chambers at a recess said "I cannot permit testimony of the witness. Anderson to remain on the record. He palpably committed perjury either in this court or before the grand jury."

Grand Jury Testimony.

The Judge referred to Anderson's grand jury testimony, read at the trial, in which he supported the State's contention that Poole's killing was plotted at a meeting in Findlay Hall. On the stand yesterday, he testified he attended the meeting, but declared he did not hear anyone suggest that Poole be killed.

Anderson and Becker appeared in the courtroom as the session opened. "The organization found them," said Bernard W. Cruse, defense attorney. "The Black Legion keeps track of all its members." The Board intended to ask the City Counselor for an opinion, in view of the State law which excludes from the grand jury testimony against the defendants was true in its principal points.

Courtroom Cleared.

In the first demonstration since the trial began, a group of men stamped and clapped their hands as Lee testified in his own behalf that police beat him to force a confession. Judge Moynihan ordered

the shelter. Couplin said in his message, "is supported by funds

from the Lake Erie Chemical Co., to

the Terre Haute firm, and there-  
after received a check for \$373.60

from the Lake Erie Co.

Asked whether he received any

commission on Teal

E. M. McGuffin, head of the Na-

tional Corporation Service, which

provides labor espionage and strikebreakers, told how he officiated at a strike at the Columbia

Stamping & Smelting Co., Terre Haute, a few years ago.

Alderman L. E. Couplin of the

Twenty-sixth Ward today sent

telex to Roy McKittrick, At-

torney-General of Missouri, asking for

an opinion on the voting rights of

about 100 women living at St. Louis Woman's Shelter, 803 Aubert a-

venue.

"Was there a regular arrangement about such commissions?" Le Follette asked. "Oh, something

like that?"

## Landon in Iowa Assails New Deal 'Scarcity' Policy

Tells Corn Growers It Is Robbing Them Not Only of Export Outlet, but Home Market as Well.

### TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN MINNEAPOLIS

**Republican Nominee to Amplify Criticisms of Administration's Reciprocal Trade Agreements.**

By the Associated Press.

**ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL TRAIN**, Sept. 24.—Gov. Alf M. Landon told Iowa corn growers today the New Deal's "program of scarcity" has resulted in "robbing the American farmer not only of his former export markets, but even of his home market."

Traveling northward to Minneapolis, where he planned to amplify his criticisms of the administration's reciprocal trade agreements in an address tonight, Landon told way-side throngs "the real function of the Government is to help the farmer produce and to finance carry-over crops" for years of shortage.

#### Talks at Nevada, Ia.

The Republican nominee at Nevada, Ia., said he had been distressed by the sight of "empty cribs and granaries" due in part" to the drouth, and added:

"But another reason for your empty corn cribs—and don't forget this—is the program of scarcity of a year ago. There are always some years of plenty, or of surplus, . . . but we are equally certain to have some years of shortage. Had the farmers of Iowa and every other agricultural state been allowed to produce as long experience dictated, they would have been better prepared to meet the tragedy of this year."

"The effects of this scarcity program go far beyond this year. They are robbing the American farmer not only of his former export markets, but even of his home market. For proof, I turn to the report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, released only last Saturday. It states that 2,750,000 bushels of Argentine corn reached this country last week, and about 2,000,000 bushels more were on the way. That is a sample of the way the present administration has aided you farmers of the best corn producing area on earth."

**His Idea of Dredging Farmer.** "The real function of the Government is to help the farmer produce and to finance carry-over crops for such situations as this report on the importation of Argentine corn discloses. That is exactly what the Republican party will do. Our party stands for production; not destruction. It is for co-operation with the farmer; not coercion."

"If our democracy is to survive, that is the only way."

Landon, who left Des Moines at 9:30 a. m., planned eight stops, four in Northern Iowa and four in Minnesota, before reaching Minneapolis at 5:15 p. m. He will speak in Minneapolis at 8:30.

#### Praise for His Farm Speech.

Aids said Landon had received a large number of telegrams commanding his farm speech, made at Des Moines Tuesday night, Senator Charles L. McNary, ranking Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill, telegraphed: "A splendid and satisfying exposition of the farm problem. Success."

During his two days at Des Moines, Landon conferred with Iowa leaders and George N. Peck, former AAA administrator, and complimented President Roosevelt's Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, for having done "some good things."

Wallace will reply in a radio address tomorrow night to Landon's farm speech.

After his conference with the Republican nominee, Peck told reporters his support would depend on Landon's Minneapolis speech and that he probably would give his views early next week in a radio interview with William Hard, commentator for the Republican National Committee.

#### Compliment for Wallace.

Landon praised Wallace at a luncheon of Iowa editors and farmers, saying, "I think he can be highly complimented for taking advantage of the Iowa Warehousing Act and permitting the farmer to make commodity loans."

Landon added he copied the Iowa act and submitted it to the Kansas Legislature and it was adopted.

The experience we have had with the Iowa act and the fact that other states have adopted it has laid the foundation now for a belief that the Federal Warehousing Act is similarly desirable," Landon said. He advocated such a plan for insured storage and loans on stored grain in his address Tuesday night.

Landon spent the night at the home of his friend, J. N. (Ding) Darling, cartoonist.

## Farley Applauds Hamilton



DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN giving a hand to the Republican National Chairman at the Herald Tribune Forum on current problems in New York City yesterday.

### LONDE PAROLE PLEA BEARS NAME OF MIKE KINNEY

Continued From Page One.

their friends got others. These activities, he said, covered the period from October, 1935, to early March of this year, after which Londe was given an interest in Londe's welfare, on behalf of the mother and aunt of Londe, in 1927. She wrote two letters, one to the Parole Commissioner, the other to the Governor, suggesting a transfer of Londe from the branch prison at Jackson, where a sister of Londe's mother resides. The transfer was not made until three years later.

While Isadore was in the Michigan prison the Postoffice Department in St. Louis lodged a "hold-over" against him under an indictment for participation with other Egan gangsters in the St. Louis mail robbery, for which "Dinty" Colbeck and his gang were sent to prison in 1924. While this detainer was against Londe, he could not have been paroled. About a year ago the detainer was removed by Chief Postoffice Inspector William L. Nash of St. Louis after Stulley had talked to him.

Of 11 letters of recommendation from St. Louisans, five writers told a reporter they had recommended the parole. They were: Rabbi Jacob R. Mazure of B'nai Sholom Congregation, Circuit Judge John W. Joynt; Eli Sandel, M. J. Goldberg, vice-president of the National Dress Co., and A. C. Carlson, president of the Independent Paper Stock Co.

**Claiborne in Denial.** Congressman James R. Claihorne, whose official Washington stationery was used for one of the letters, said he did not dictate or sign it, although his name was written with ink at the bottom.

"While I have written many letters to aid persons seeking employment, many of which I might not recall, I did not write any letter in behalf of Londe," said Congressman Claihorne.

The letter is dated Jan. 7, 1936. On that date Claihorne said he was in Washington. While the letter bears Claihorne's initials in the lower left-hand corner, indicating that he had dictated it, the stenographer's initial is "P."

Sen. Kinney attended to that. He had the Supreme Court Marshal, H. C. Schulz, remove the detainer at once from Leavenworth. This act of the Senator was disclosed by the Post-Dispatch, with the result that Tipton was returned to Leavenworth to complete the mail robbery sentence after serving the two-year term in Missouri. Moreover, he was given a "hold-over" to be placed against him at Leavenworth. Without a withdrawal of the detainer Tipton would have had to serve the full sentence at Leavenworth before beginning the two years in the Missouri prison.

Sen. Kinney attended to that, "I know I was in Washington on that date," said Claihorne, "and the initial 'P' is that of my stenographer in St. Louis. So someone dictated the letter on my stationery and signed my name."

"I would suggest you see Paul Dillon. Possibly he did it. Dillon sometimes wrote letters of endorsement for me during my absence from St. Louis." Dillon was out of town today.

#### Text of Letter.

The text of the letter purporting to have been written by Congressman Claihorne follows:

"Isadore Londe, who is an inmate of the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., was a former resident of St. Louis. While a boy he got in with some bad companions and as a result is now paying the price there. He has been an inmate at Jackson. I am informed, he is now only 32 years of age."

"Londe has some very fine friends here in St. Louis who are anxious to do for him. I feel that if he was given the chance, after having gone through this protracted sentence, he would become a decent citizen. Twelve years in the penitentiary when one has reached only the age of 32 is a mighty long time, and I hope your board can see the wisdom of giving this young man a chance. He certainly was at such an immature age that he did not realize what he was doing, and I feel the cause of justice would be advanced by giving him an opportunity to be placed in good hands and looked after, so that he could become a useful citizen."

#### How Letters Were Obtained.

Stulley said he obtained letters from John F. Dougherty, a Justice of the Peace, and Carlson, and that Dougherty referred him to Dillon, who has an office in the suite with Congressman Claihorne. Dillon, he said, procured the Claihorne and Joynt letters for him. The letters of Mazure and Sandel, he said, were obtained by the Londen, and a man named Joe Moreno, whose address he could not recall, got him a few other letters.

Dougherty could not be reached for a statement, nor could "G. Genovese" or "Alfred Buck" whose names were used on letters, he found. The telephone or city directories do not list the latter two names.

#### Telegraph Firm Restores Pay Cut.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation announced today it would restore to its employees on Oct. 1 the remaining 4 per cent of a 10 per cent wage cut made in June, 1932. The 6 per cent was restored on July 1, 1933. Executives are not included. The corporation is being reorganized, and it was stated the wage restoration was approved by the bondholders' committee, the trustees and the court.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1938. At the Post Office, St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

#### MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AND A MEMBER OF THE CIRCULATIONS

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## Strikebreakers

Kuhn declared one of his jobs was with a group of 100 "finks" or strike-breakers, hired by the Johnson Bronze Co. of Newcastle, Pa. This job was a failure, he said, because all of the "finks" were driven out of town by tear gas had been used during riots.

During a street railway strike in New Orleans, he testified, 1000 strike-breakers were shipped into the city from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia. Fares collected on the cars by the strike-breakers, he said, were split three ways, the manager, conductor and gang boss sharing alike, and the railway company getting nothing.

**Milwaukee Power Official Denies Use of Live Steam on Pickets.**

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—The testimony of E. J. McDade before a Senate committee in Washington yesterday was termed "absurd and ridiculous" today by G. W. Van Derzee, vice-president and general manager of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co.

McDade testified that during strikebreaking activities at a Milwaukee power plant in 1934 the company "furnished 700 men with pickax handles, and used steam hoses connected with boilers to turn live steam on pickets."

"The company at no time employed any strikebreakers," said Van Derzee in a statement, "though it was forced to employ from the agency referred to a limited number of guards which were used entirely to shield the company's workers on trucks and cars from bodily harm at the hands of the mobs and to provide continuance of service."

"No injury resulted to anyone as a result of employment of these necessary bodyguards.... The company did not turn any live steam on to anyone."

## \$112,000 FOR MISSOURI FIRM

Federal Allotment to Extend Rural Power Lines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Rural Electrification Administration has allotted \$112,000 to the Missouri General Utilities Co., a private concern, to build 127 miles of rural power lines as extensions of its present system.

The extensions are to serve 613 farms in Perry, Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger and Stoddard counties.

**Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 29¢ WASH MACHINE PARTS, CO.**

Articles 6268 Open Tuesday and Friday 2:30-5:30 P. M.

## BOARD INSTRUCTS ELECTION CLERKS FOR VOTE CANVASS

Chairman Charles P. Williams Cautioned Registration Checkers Their Work Will Be Checked.

## ANSWERS QUERIES AS TO PROCEDURE

Directs Officials to Ask Householder to Name Voters in Home, Not to Read Him a List.

## SIXTH MAN GIVES BOND IN VOTE FRAUD CASES

Edmond Kuhn Surrenders Hearing Scheduled for Sept. 29.

Edmond Kuhn, last of the six election officials of the Twenty-first Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward to be taken into custody on indictments returned by the grand jury which is investigating fraud in the August primary, surrendered last night at Police Headquarters and was released on bonds of \$5000.

Kuhn, who lives at 4123 Green Lea place, was accompanied to Police Headquarters by his son, Frank, Reader, 4141 Natural Bridge avenue, who signed two bonds, each for \$2500. They are returnable Sept. 29 before Judge Joseph Dickmann in the Court of Criminal Cor-13.

"It might happen, and I have heard that it has happened," said Williams, "that when you display your list without first questioning the householder, he will vouch for every name on the list. I have also heard that some of the people on previous lists have never been heard of at the addresses from which they were registered. We don't want that to happen again."

**To Report Doubtful Cases.**

Chairman Williams also suggested that in cases where a reasonable doubt existed that the person registered from a certain address actually lived there, the clerks should question the registration and the Board would make further investigation. In cases where persons were not at home, he suggested that canvassers inquire of the neighbors, or, if doubtful about the registration, make two or three trips to the house in question to satisfy themselves that the person was properly registered.

"We intend to make our own check of your work in selected spots," said Chairman Williams, "not because we fear that we'll find anything wrong, but because of the tremendous responsibility we feel in this matter."

One of the clerks inquired about the procedure to be followed in the case of persons registered from apartment houses, and whether it would be sufficient to check on the list of apartment-holders kept by the manager instead of personally checking each occupant.

Williams hesitated in answering and turned to the other members of the Board seated behind him on the stage. Some of the other clerks "hooed" the questioner.

"I think," said Williams finally, "when the clerks subdivided, that it would be perfectly proper in cases where the records are carefully kept to accept them as an accurate guide to the persons living at a hotel or apartment house. To be absolutely sure, however, it would be well to check on each occupant."

**Another Question Answered.**

Another clerk said that he knew everyone in the neighborhood he would canvass and that it would be futile to inquire who lived at various places, as he already knew.

"That may be all right," said Williams, "but the clerk of the other party who will make the canvass with you may not know everyone in your neighborhood, so it would be well to ask just the same."

Williams also cautioned the clerks to leave notices at the homes of everyone whose registration they questioned, so that the person might appear at the office of the Election Board, and, if properly registered, satisfy the board to that effect.

The canvass must be completed by Saturday night, so that the board may strike off the names "not found" next week and complete the revision of the registration.

The canvass tomorrow and Saturday will be of the present registration, which started Monday and will be concluded at 9 o'clock tonight. The last previous registration was on June 18.

A canvass by the previous Election Board of the June registration, made other frauds in that registration were exposed by the Post-Dispatch, disclosed that 46,232 persons whose names appeared on the lists could not be found. The June 18 lists, however, are now void, and the present registration will be the basic registration for the presidential election Nov. 3 and the next four years.

**Warning Against Short Cuts.**

Circuit Attorney Miller, the only speaker besides Chairman Williams, warned the clerks against making short cuts in their canvassing.

"So I am urging you to watch these things and follow instructions. Most of the charges against election clerks are misdemeanors, but six months or a year in the city jail isn't something to laugh off or carry in your pocket."

Seated on the stage with Miller and Williams were Marvin E. Singleton, Arthur J. Freund and George L. Dyer, the other members of the Election Board; Miss Emma J. Bobb, election expert and adviser to the board, and Richard D. Hartman, newly appointed chief clerk.

The clerks will receive \$12, or \$6 each, for the two-day canvass.

**Operating Charge of 10c a Person!**

**R—NORTH SIDE**

on our street floor. You sit in the other, about a humanism begins to purr... speak into the phone mouth... Then you not only HEAR a Television Booth, but SEE, the person to whom you are the first to experience the seeing over Television-Television it always.

Operating Charge of 10c a Person!

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CLIP THIS COUPON  
Unheard-of-Savings!  
**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
You Only — **89c** Quart  
With This Coupon  
Your choice of Big Dutch, Duke, Drummond and several others. This coupon good only while supply lasts. Limit 1 Bottle.

**Special!**  
**PHILLIP MORRIS CIGARETTES**  
**1.25**  
Carton of 200 Cigarettes

**WILLIAM'S TALCUM FOR MEN**  
**5c**

**1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK**  
**66c**

**30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**  
**19c**

**U.S.P. MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
**PINT**  
**19c**

**QUEST Deodorant POWDER**  
**29c**

**Large Pepsodent Tooth Paste**  
**33c**

Think of Walgreen's First When You Need

**ARISTOCRAT RADIO TUBES**  
Numbers 01A, 71A, 26, 37, 80  
**39c**

Numbers 24A, 35, 36, 37, 38, 53  
**69c**

**50c Dr. West WATERPROOF TOOTH BRUSH**  
**25c**

**25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE**  
**10c**

**FREE! Eagle Automatic Bridge Pencil**  
With Every Deck of Peau-Doux (Po-Do) Playing Cards  
Both for — **33c**

The pencil propels, retracts and expels. Choice of colors and designs.

**10c Scot Tissue**  
3 for **20c**  
Waldorf, 5 for 21c

**Adjustable Shoe Trees**  
**19c** Pair  
Made of Metal!

**"Monarch" Hot Water Bottle**  
2 Qt. Size — **49c**

**5-Tube Superheterodyne Long & Short Wave**

**AETNA RADIO**  
Complete With Guaranteed Aristocrat Tubes — **15.95**

**G. E. Type D Electric Light Bulbs**  
7 1/2 - 15 - 30 or 60 Watt — **10c**

**Emperor Rubber Gloves**  
**37c**  
Extra fine rubber!

**VITAMIN NEEDS**

**Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES**  
Plain 50's — **98c**

**Avoid Colds!**  
**Olafsen HALIBUT LIVER OIL (PLAIN)**  
Avoid Sickness!

**Abbott's HALIVER MALT**  
With Viosterol 8-oz. Size — **89c**

**Parke-Davis IRADOL "A"**  
8-ounce Size — **87c**

**Olafsen HALIBUT OIL**  
10c — **47c**

**Large Assortment Hand Brushes**  
Your Choice — **19c**  
Your choice of varied styles, shapes and sizes.

**Olafsen Cod Liver Oil**  
With Vitamin "D" 8-oz. Size — **57c**

**Parke-Davis or Abbott's A-B-D Capsules**  
Box of 50 — **1.97**

**Olafsen Cod Liver Oil Tablets**  
Box 60's — **49c**

**Abbott's Haliver Oil Capsules**  
With Viosterol Box 25 — **1.09**

**55c Lady Esther Creams**  
**28c**

**Cashmere Bouquet SOAP**  
6 Bars — **49c**

**Parke-Davis or Abbott's A-B-D Capsules**  
Box 25 — **1.09**

**New Economy Size Squibb's Cod Liver Oil**  
24-oz. Size — **1.29**

# Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE!  
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

**NUJOL MINERAL OIL**  
1.00 SIZE — PINT . . . **43c**

**J & J TALCUM**  
25c SIZE CAN — **11c**

**PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE**  
TUBE . . . **16c**

**PETROLAGAR**  
\$1.25 SIZE BOTTLE — **65c**

**IVORY SOAP**  
MEDIUM SIZE . . . 3 BARS **14c**

NEWLY REMODELED AIR-CONDITIONED STORE  
at **515 OLIVE ST.** BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST.

**C-O-O-L SHOPPING**

You'll enjoy shopping in the delightful atmosphere of our Air-Conditioned 515 Olive St. store. Regardless of the heat outside, it's always comfortably cool here.

**FREE GIFT BOX**

With every 50c purchase or over made at the newly remodeled 515 Olive St. store during this sale. While 1500 last!



**FREE! PAINT BRUSH**

with purchase of  
**Full Pint Dart's O-Namel**  
Both for Only — **98c**

1/2 Pint — **59c**  
1/4 Pint — **33c**

**25c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX**  
**13c**

**50c Mennen's Shav. Cream**  
**26c**

**50c PLUTO WATER**  
**29c**

**25c ANACIN TABLETS**  
**14c**

**LILY INSULIN**  
U20-10cc  
**69c**

**1.00 PYROSANA MOUTH WASH**  
**59c**

**70c VASELINE HAIR TONIC**  
**41c**

**SACCHARIN TABLETS**  
1/2 GRAIN  
**18c**  
Bottle of 100

**50c MEAD'S PABLUM**  
**33c**

**RUSSIAN Mineral Oil**  
PINT  
**23c**

**50c WILLIAMS' Aqua Velva**  
**28c**

**60c ITALIAN BALM**  
**39c**

## SALE OF BRISTLE GOODS

**DR. WEST'S**  
Professional Shape  
**TOOTH BRUSH**  
Waterproof in Glass Container — **47c**

**Guaranteed HAIR BRUSH**  
Priced at Only — **19c**  
Permanently set in aluminum. Attractive hardwood back.

**Pure Bristle SHAVING BRUSHES**  
Real Value — **29c**  
Finest quality pure bristle firmly set in hardwood back. Convenient "detachable" handle.

**Ora-San Guaranteed TOOTH BRUSH**  
Double Sewed WHISK BROOM  
Priced at — **39c**  
Linen coarse white, doubly sewn. For greater durability and longer wear.

**BRONKO NAGURSKI Regulation Size and Weight**  
**LEATHER FOOTBALL**  
Endorsed by the Star Fullback — **1.98**

**17-Inch Texhide ZIPPER BAG**  
**98c**  
Made of serviceable, waterproof texhide leather-like material. For week-ends, short trips, etc.

**College Type FOOTBALL HELMET**  
**1.00**  
Streamlined helmet moulded to head shape. Strongly reinforced; heavy felt padded.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**A Sensationally Low Price on Good Quality PENCILS**  
**10c DOZEN**

Here's a value you can't afford to miss. Soft lead, easy writing lead pencils with erasers at less than 1c each. Stock up now at this low price!

**SUEDE Zipper Pouch**  
**23c**  
Contains 7-in. ruler, writing pad, pencil, pen, paint and holder.

**Coil-Bound COMPOSITION BOOKS**  
**23c**  
Sizes 3 1/2 x 6 to 7 x 8 1/2, fine quality ruled ink paper.

**CRAYOLA CRAYONS**  
**10c**  
Box of 8 assorted popular colors.

**Large Assortment of PENCIL TABLETS**  
**5c**  
Ruled pencil paper up to 75 sheets. Historical scenes, Film stars, etc. Each.

**BRIEF CASE**  
**98c**  
16-inch heavy duty leatherette case in black or brown.

**Loose-Leaf BINDERS**  
**10c**  
Size 8 x 10 1/2 in. Assorted styles.

**Loose-Leaf FILLERS**  
**10c**  
80 Sheets Each

HURRY ONLY  
4 MORE DAYS  
TO SHOP IN THE  
44th A

FIRST  
SHOP

CONDITIONED STORE  
BETWEEN BROADWAY  
AND SIXTH ST.



50c  
Mennen's  
Shav. Cream  
26c

50c  
PLUTO  
WATER  
29c

25c  
ANACIN  
TABLETS  
14c

LILLY  
INSULIN  
U20-10cc  
69c

1.00  
PYROSANA  
MOUTH  
WASH  
59c

70c  
VASELINE  
HAIR  
TONIC  
41c

SACCHARIN  
TABLETS  
1/2 GRAIN  
18c  
Bottle of 100

50c  
MEAD'S  
PABLUM  
33c

RUSSIAN  
Mineral Oil  
PINT  
23c

50c  
WILLIAMS'  
Aqua Velva  
28c

60c  
ITALIAN  
BALM  
39c

HURRY  
ONLY  
4 MORE  
DAYS  
TO SHOP  
IN THE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

## 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

### FIRST SALE OF RHYTHM STEP SHOES IN FALL STYLES



OUR OWN BRAND  
THE SHOE WITH THE  
RHYTHM INVISIBLE SHOCK-  
ABSORBING TREADS . . .  
MARVELOUSLY COMFORTABLE

\$5.45

Imagine selecting from our entire stock of this renowned Shoe . . . offered at a Sale price for the first time! Hollywood and smart women everywhere have adopted this newest sensation in Shoes, Rhythm-Step! Their Invisible Rhythm Treads ease the strain of body weight without heavy leathers and heavy shoe construction. They give an entirely new buoyant sensation that feels lively, youthful . . . in trim, lovely Rhythm-Step styles! Avail yourself of this new low price . . . a special feature of the Anniversary Sale!

(Second Floor.)



\$7.98 SUEDE  
WINDBREAKERS  
\$5.99

Newest style Windbreakers with shirred backs, turn-down collars and slide fastener fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.  
\$4.98 All-Wool Melton  
Jackets — \$3.69  
\$12.98 Mackinaw  
Coats — — — \$8.99  
\$12.98 Cape Leather  
Coats — — — \$8.39  
\$6.98 Plaid Cossack  
Jackets — — — \$4.99  
(Sporting Goods—  
Fourth Floor.)



SWEATERS  
ARE TWINS  
\$2.69

All-wool Twin Sweat-  
ers in all the new rich  
Fall shades! Smart  
contrasting cardigans.  
Sizes 34 to 40.  
(Sports Shop—Third  
Floor & Thrift Ave.,  
Street Floor.)



CADET STYLE  
RAINCAPES  
AN EXCITING  
BUY AT

49c

Popular cadet-style Rain-  
Capes in full regulation  
length . . . at a sale price  
that will prompt you to  
choose for yourself and for  
gifts. Black, brown, blue  
and gray.  
Mail and Phone Orders Filled  
(Notions & Thrift Ave.)



ANNIVERSARY  
PHOTO  
SPECIAL

3 FOR ONLY \$1.50

REGULARLY \$1 EA.

Have your Photo taken  
now before this opportu-  
nity to save slips by.  
You'll be delighted with  
the results.

GOLDTONE  
personality  
portraits  
Proof Submitted  
3 FOR ONLY \$3.75  
REGULARLY \$5  
De Luxe Quality.

(Fifth Floor.)



\$19.75 FLEECE SPORT COATS  
FROM THE SUB-TEEN SHOP

SWINGING SWAGGER  
AND ULSTER STYLES  
AT ONLY \$15.85

Warm deep-piled Fleece Coats with careful eye to detail that makes our Sub-Teen Shop so popular with girls and their mothers! Smart sophistication combined with durability, in box swagger and ulster types. Green, rust, blue, paddock brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls—Third Floor.)



VERY SHEER  
SILK CREPE  
HOSE

REGULARLY \$1.15  
SALE PRICED AT

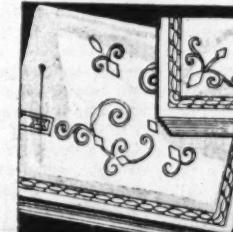
78c  
PAIR

Exquisite, 3-thread Crepe Hosiery in a clear ringless weave at a substantial saving! Run-stop under the welt, ring toe reinforcements. Heel within a heel. Smart fall colors.

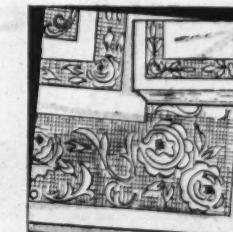
(Street Floor.)

### LINEN SPECIALS AT SAVINGS

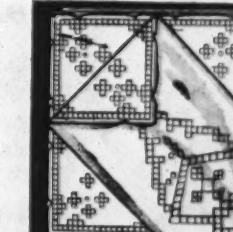
LOVELY & PRACTICAL NEEDS AT ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES



9-PC. DINNER SETS  
Large 72x90-inch Cloth with  
8 Napkins, of natural color  
linen, effectively  
hand-embroidered \$6.98



\$2.98 LINEN SETS  
Large 72x90-inch Cloth with  
8 Napkins, of natural color  
linen, effectively  
hand-embroidered \$1.94



BRIDGE SETS  
Scalloped Cloth of linen with  
4 Napkins . . . all with Mosiac  
punchwork designs. Lovely  
gifts at \$1.59

DAMASK CLOTHS  
Hemstitched 63x90-in. Cloths  
of silver bleached linen in  
floral designs \$3.98

DINNER NAPKINS  
20x20-inch bleached Irish lin-  
en damask Napkins in floral  
designs. 6 for \$1.44

CANNON CLOTHS  
Pastel Wash Cloths of plain  
colored terry. Assorted colors  
to the bundle. Doz. 55c

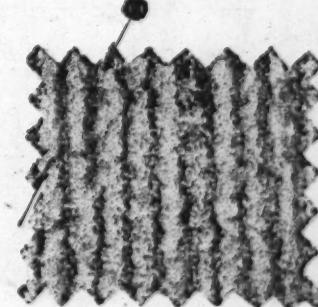
(Second Floor.)

### \$1.98 TO \$2.98 FALL WOOLENS

PICK YOUR  
FAVORITE WEAVE  
AT ONLY \$1.49  
YD.

Novelty weave and tweed Suitings, all-wool plaids and  
checks and roughweave Coatings . . . at a thrillingly  
low sale price. Choose now for your fall and winter  
wardrobe and pocket the saving. 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)



AMBASSADOR  
SHEETS  
AND CASES  
AT SALE PRICES

72x98  
Inch — — — \$1.19

72x108  
Inch — — — \$1.29

81x98  
Inch — — — \$1.29

81x108  
Inch — — — \$1.39

45x36 Inch  
Pillowcases, 34c



AMBASSADOR  
BLANKETS  
100 PER CENT  
LAMB'S WOOL  
\$7.55  
EACH

Warm All-Wool Blankets  
in plain colors . . . with  
silk satin binding . . .  
priced for an Anniversary  
treat. 72x84 Inch  
Here in St. Louis exclusively.

(Second Floor.)

Noted Sheets and Cases  
guaranteed for three years  
satisfactory wear . . . at  
sale prices that urge you  
to stock up now! Exclusively  
here in St. Louis!

OUR OWN BRAND  
(Second Floor and  
Thrift Ave.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

**FINED \$250 AFTER FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Charles Utrecht Will Appeal From Police Court Conviction of Careless Driving.

Charles Utrecht, 8029 Church road, was fined \$250 by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday for careless driving as a result of an accident Aug. 8, in which Clodwell Baxter, Negro garbage collector, was killed.

The accident occurred on Annette avenue, near the intersection with

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****In U. S. to Settle Peruvian-Ecuadorian Boundary Dispute**

From left, front row: DR. JOSE TRUJILLO; DR. ARTURO GARCIA, Peruvian Minister to Ecuador; HOMERO VITERI, Ecuadorian Minister to Peru; ALEJANDRO PONCE, and ENRIQUE ARROYO. (Rear) JORGE PEREZ, ARTURO GARCIA Y GARCIA, and JOSE CHIRIBOGA. ARRIVING in New York aboard the Santa Barbara on their way to Washington where they will seek a settlement of dispute with President Roosevelt as arbitrator.

**THE NAVARRE**  
An Ideal Walking Shoe!

*Next Come YOU STEP OUT... STEP IN Queen Quality SHOES*

650

Tune in on Queen Quality's radio program every Monday and Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Station KMOX

Many Other Styles \$6.50 to \$10.00

Queen Hosiery, 69c, 79c and \$1.00

BOOT SHOP Queen Quality 821 LOCUST 821 LOCUST

**MRS. SAMUEL ELLIOTT FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE**

Charges Owner of Hog Haven Farms Struck Her; Seeks Alimony and Injunction.

Mrs. Samuel Elliott of Belleville filed suit for divorce yesterday in the Circuit Court at Belleville, alleging general indignities. Her husband is owner of the Hog Haven Farm properties at Monsanto. She also applied for an injunction to restrain him from interference with her and from disposing of furnishings in their home, 25 North Thirty-first street.

They were married in June, 1935, and separated last Sept. 4. She alleges he was quarrelsome, struck her, and threatened to destroy the furniture in their home. She asked alimony, and says her husband's income is \$10,000 a year.

Elliott filed suit yesterday to replevin personal property and furniture which he alleges belongs to him.

**TOM K. SMITH HEADS BANKERS' ASSOCIATION**

St. Louisan Says Meeting Changing Economic Environment is Major Problem.

By the Associated Press.

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Sept. 24.—The American Bankers' Association considered resolutions at the concluding session of its sixty-second annual convention today. The Resolutions' Committee report was postponed after the convention named Tom K. Smith, head of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, president, yesterday. He succeeds D. C. Smith.

Smith, on taking office, said the most urgent problem confronting bankers today was the adaptation of banking to a changing economic environment and declared research would be one of the major objectives of his administration.

Orval W. Adams, Salt Lake City, was advanced from second to first vice-president, putting him in line for succession to the presidency next year. Philip A. Benson, head of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected second vice-president.

The national bank division of the association elected William F. Augustine, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, Boston, as its leader for the coming year.

**Two Surveys on Banking.**

Frank views in two surveys—one on what 7400 bankers think of the public; the other on what 50,000 sample citizens think of the bankers—were made public today.

Clarence Francis of New York, president of General Foods Corporation, conducted the surveys in preparing for his address in which he asserted banks are failing to assume their full place of economic and moral leadership. He suggested they finance the rebuilding of the country and lead the way to a higher living standard. Of the bankers, 58 out of 100 thought the public friendly to them, 44 thought the public indifferent, and 11 per cent said "not friendly."

Some reasons—losses in closed banks, adverse propaganda, "hunting a goat," and "dislike of people you owe."

One-fourth felt their customers do not understand "why it is necessary to make service charges on unprofitable accounts."

"Many bankers," the industrialist told the convention, "reported the insuring of deposits has made their depositors feel secure."

Banking and monetary legislation, 67 per cent of those questioned replied, has increased long-run security of depositors and stockholders; 18 per cent said it had lessened security.

More than half said installment buying helped bring on the 1929 financial collapse of the Public.

Views of the public, tabulated from 50,000 sample citizens, indicated:

Forty-seven per cent believed it more necessary to save for old age than a generation ago; 45 per cent believed it as necessary and only 5 per cent believed it less necessary.

Eighty-seven per cent use the banks. Fifty-seven out of 100 considered the banks not doing their share of recovery.

"Asked to name the man in public life with whose views they agreed on money matters," Francis said, "the first four were:

"President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, Senator Glass and Gov. Landon—in that order."

"Trailing the leaders were Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Congressman Lemke, Dr. Townsend, Senator Borah, Norman Thomas and Ogden Mills."

"I think it lamentable that no banker or bankers stood out conspicuously."

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## G.O.P. CITY CANVASS GIVES LANDON LEAD

Pape Reports 135,000 for  
Him, 134,000 for Roosevelt  
and 83,000 Doubtful.

A canvass of St. Louis completed yesterday under direction of the Republican City Committee indicated Gov. Alf M. Landon had a slight lead over President Roosevelt, Chairman Fred W. Pape announced today.

The canvass showed 135,000 voters would cast ballots for Landon and 134,000 for President Roosevelt. In addition, he said, 83,000 were classified as doubtful. 100 were supporters of Norman Thomas.

## KOHLER & ROMER, Inc.

men's tailors

LOCUST & ELEVENTH

There are certain men who prefer the finest in personal possessions. It is to these men we cater, pleasing a large clientele for many years.

BUSINESS SUITS \$13.00

New High Front  
Fall Styles



Everyone's wild about the new high front styles. See them here in a wide variety of styles and materials.

OUR HIGHEST PRICE  
\$3.30

ALL SILK  
RINGLESS  
CHIFFON  
59c

FELTMAN & CURME  
422 No. 6th St.

## Look!... LAMMERT RADIO FLOOR SAMPLES REDUCED... 1936 Models

Only of Each of the Following:

61-N. Stromberg-Carlson. Somebody gets a bargain. 7 tube all-wave. Carpinchoe speaker. Formerly \$99.50. Now \$69.50  
84-B. Philco, Domestic and Foreign. Formerly \$20.00. Now \$17.95  
66-Philco, Domestic and Foreign. Formerly \$39.95. Now \$29.95  
328 Atwater-Kent, 8 tubes. Formerly \$99.50. Now \$69.50  
810 Atwater-Kent, 10 tubes. Formerly \$150.00. Now \$110.00  
116 X Philco, Boake Carter Special. Trade in your old radio. Formerly \$180.00 Now \$119.50

68-H. Stromberg-Carlson, 10 tubes. Four bands. Trade in your old radio. Formerly \$225.00. Now \$160.00  
C-8-15 RCA, 8 tubes, 3 bands. Formerly \$102.00 Now \$79.50  
650 H. Philco. Unusually fine. Formerly \$130.00. Now \$49.50  
C-7-6 RCA 7 tube radio (pictured). Formerly \$86.50. Now \$59.50

Nothing Down  
Small Carrying Charge

**LAMMERT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

## BARKLEY REPLIES TO GOV. LANDON'S FARM PROPOSALS

Senator at Columbia, Mo.,  
Calls Program Only  
'More Expensive Carbon  
Copy' of Present Law.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, addressing a rally of the Second District Young Democratic Clubs here last night, declared that Gov. Alf M. Landon's farm program proposals, made at Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday night, were only "a more expensive carbon copy of the benefit plan President Roosevelt already has working."

"The Republican nominee," Barkley said, "proposes parity of farm prices without any decrease in production. Perhaps Mr. Landon doesn't realize that with unsaleable surpluses, farm prices will stay on the bottom. If he encourages full production they will drop lower and lower. It's ridiculous to talk about paying the difference between what the farmer ought to get and the extremely low prices. It's also ridiculous to talk about that type of a program and then propose balancing the Federal budget at the same time."

Barkley, after reviewing New Deal measures, asserted the Republican candidate had proposed no solutions of the problems they were designed to meet.

"What will Mr. Landon do about these things if he is elected President?" Barkley asked. "If he says he will repeal none of these laws, then he admits now what he proclaimed in 1934 when running for re-election as Governor of Kansas, that the New Deal was wise and he would co-operate with President Roosevelt."

"Gov. Landon speaks of getting back to the 'American way' of doing things. The 'American way' for the last half century has been to deal with every problem that arose in the light of conditions. It has been to move forward in mechanics, in industry, in education, in morals, and in Government. When Jefferson bought Louisiana, when Lincoln freed the slaves, when Theodore Roosevelt wielded the Big Stick, when Wilson proposed his great ideal, critics said they were abandoning the 'American way.' I say that the 'American Way' is the Roosevelt way."

### COURT DELAYS EXECUTION OF MAN IN HOTEL KILLING

Negro Hall Boy Had Been  
Sentenced to Die Oct. 2 in North  
Carolina.

By the Associated Press.  
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 24.—The execution of Martin Moore, 22-year-old Negro sentenced to die in the lethal gas chamber here for the killing of Helen Clevenger, was postponed by the State Supreme Court yesterday.

In granting the former hotel hall boy a writ of certiorari, the Court agreed, "tentatively at least," to review his case the week of Nov. 3. He had been sentenced to die Oct. 2. He had been sentenced to die Oct. 2.

Moore's appeal was made after he twice confessed, officials said, that he shot the 18-year-old girl July 16 in an Asheville hotel room and then clubbed her to death with a pistol.

### SUIT TO TEST ORDINANCE ON SUNDAY SALE OF 3.2 BEER

Mound City Liquor Co. Asks for  
Review of Revocation of Taver-  
ern Permit.

In a test case to determine whether the city ordinance permitting sale of 3.2 beer after 1 p.m. on Sunday conflicts with State law, the Mound City Liquor Co. filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday asking for judicial review of Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson's revocation of the license of one of its stores, the Happy Hollow Tavern, at Grand Boulevard and Olive street.

Anderson ordered the license revoked after a hearing yesterday, but postponed effectiveness of the order until today to permit counsel for the liquor company to file application for a writ of review. State law forbids sale of intoxicants on Sunday. City law permits licensed retailers to sell 3.2 beer after 1 p.m. on Sundays as "non-intoxicating."

Hearing on the application for review was set for Oct. 8 before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt.

### 40,000,000 TREES AVAILABLE FOR SHELTERBELT PURPOSES

Assistant Chief of Forest Service  
Says Survival of Others Has  
Been Remarkable.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Forest Service officials hope to plant 40,000,000 tree shelter belt purposes in the Great Plains States this fall or next spring. Ernest W. Tinker, assistant chief of the service, was enthusiastic about survival of trees planted during the past two years. He recently made a trip into Nebraska and South Dakota where, he said, "survival of the trees was remarkable."

A checkup July 1 showed that about 20,000,000 trees out of 23,700,000 planted by the Forest Service were growing, he declared, adding that trees set out last year were six feet high and already lessen the wind movement "within their protective range."

HURRY  
ONLY  
4 MORE  
DAYS  
TO SHOP  
IN THE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5 THIS SECTION

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

## 44<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE



VELVET\*  
DRESSES  
REGULARLY \$14.95  
AND \$16.75

\$11

Exquisite Dinner and  
Street Dresses in velvet\*  
leaders for Fall!  
Black, brown, blue, green,  
wine, rust. Other Dresses  
in silk, crepes and wools.  
Misses' and women's  
sizes.  
Rayon Pile-Silk Back.  
(Misses' and Women's  
Dresses—Third Floor.)



### SPECIALS FROM THE GOWN ROOM . . . DRESSES AND VEL- VET EVENING WRAPS

REGULARLY \$29.75 AND \$35

\$23



NEW FUR COLLARS  
IN THREE SALE PRICE GROUPS

\$5.98 \$7.98 \$10.98

Dress up your coat with one of these smart Fur Collars. Popular styles . . . including shawl, pouch and other models; in black, brown and gray furs.  
(Trimmings—Street Floor.)

### WOMEN'S 25c 'KERCHIEFS

Handmade Irish Linen Kerchiefs with 4-corner appli-  
que designs. Hand-embroidered,  
each —————— 19c

(Street Floor.)

FURRED  
DRESS  
COATS

NEW LINES  
AND FABRICS

\$75

Fur trims are used  
with a lavish hand  
on these smart  
Nubby Woolen and  
Hair Cloth Coats.  
Black, brown, gray.  
Misses' and wom-  
en's sizes.  
(Coat Shop—  
(Third Floor.)

## BABY NEEDS SALE PRICED IN THE STORK'S NEST

79c DRESSES  
AND GERTRUDES

49c EACH

Handmade Philippine Dresses and Gertrudes for  
infants . . . with hand-embroidered details.  
Choose many now and save.



MARIBOU TRIMMED  
\$3.98 BABY BUNTINGS

\$2.88

Keep baby cozy and warm in one of these  
Buntings! Talon slide-fastened style with  
maribou-trimmed detachable hood. Save by  
choosing now!

Esmond Cloth Robes —————— 84c	50c Double-Breasted Shirts —————— 38c
Infants' Knit Sacques, pink or blue, 87c	69c Cannon Knit Gowns and Kimonos, 48c
Layette Sweaters —————— 97c	\$1.59 Cannon Knit Diapers, small —————— \$1.29
Handmade Creepers —————— 84c	\$1.95 Medium Cannon Knit Diapers, \$1.69
79c—36x50-Inch Blankets for Cribs, 49c	25c to 89c Quilted Pads —————— 19c to 69c
Fringed Wool Shawls —————— \$1.97	50c to \$1.75 Rubber Sheets —————— 39c to \$1.49
59c Cotton Flannelette Kimonos and Gowns, Each —————— 45c	59c Receiving Blankets —————— 39c
	59c—45x72-Inch Crib Sheets —————— 44c

Stork's Nest—Second Floor.

HEAD OF ST. LOUIS  
Frank Ramacciotti  
Elected  
Frank Ramacciotti  
of the class of 1926  
University and a  
player, was elected  
university Alumni Ass  
meeting of the board  
Tuesday night.

Other officers chose  
Harold Sheahan, '02, Al  
Raemond, '09, Al L  
and Dr. Edward Cas  
presidents; Joseph W  
and Arthur C. C  
treasurer.

PERU AND BOLIVIA  
Fact Outlaws War  
Settlement of  
by the Associated Press.  
LIMA, Peru, Sept.  
Bolivia have signed  
friendship and non-ag  
Foreign Office annou  
The pact outlaws w  
two countries and pl  
adjustment of differ  
frontier incidents, wi  
mediation by foreign  
treaty and a protocol  
social and Indian pr  
hing the two countries  
here on Sept. 14.

Factory  
LIVING-  
SUIT  
At Big Sa  
\$1 Weekly L  
Brand-New  
Electric  
WASHER  
9x12  
AXMINSTER  
RUGS  
★STAR  
Furniture  
1540  
SOUTH Ros  
BROADWAY  
Open STOR

NO MATTE  
THE THERM  
SAYS...

stick wi  
JOHN  
WAL

There's no better  
than the sun" than Scott  
no better Scotch  
Walker. Try a tall,  
Walker and so  
the heat gets you  
slowly... relax...  
fresh you. Johnnie  
Whisky is BLEND  
IN SCOTLAND. All  
years old; Black  
Both are 86.8 pro

CANADA DRY GINGER  
SOLE DIST

# FULLER SALE



FURRED  
DRESS  
COATS

NEW LINES  
AND FABRICS

\$75

Fur trims are used  
with a lavish hand  
on these smart  
Nubby Woolen and  
Hair Cloth Coats.  
Black, brown, gray.  
Misses' and women's  
sizes.  
(Coat Shop  
(Third Floor))



There's no better whisky "under  
the sun" than Scotch...and there's  
no better Scotch than Johnnie  
Walker. Try a tall, frosty "Johnnie  
Walker and soda" the next time  
the heat gets you down. Sip it  
slowly...relax...and feel it re-  
fresh you. Johnnie Walker Scotch  
Whisky is BLENDED AND BOTTLED  
IN SCOTLAND. All Red Label is 8  
years old; Black Label, 12 years.  
Both are 86.8 proof.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., N. Y.  
SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Coat  
Shop  
(Third Floor)

Coat  
Shop  
(

BE WISER — BUY KAYSER

Tomorrow — Lane Bryant's Basement Wrecks Prices in a Smashing Sale for MISSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

A Famed Maker Whose Business Suffered From Hot Fall Weather SACRIFICED His Entire Stock!



We Actually Bought

79-worth \$22.75

141-worth \$19.75

163-worth \$16.75

72-worth \$10.95

MEDIUM WEIGHT

**SUITS and COATS**

While They Last! \$  
Take Your Pick!

5

- WORSTEDS!
- FLEECES!
- TWEEDS!
- MIXTURES!
- SWAGGERS!
- DRESSY STYLES!
- SPORTS STYLES!
- BABY SWAGGERS!

Suits 12 to 20; Coats 14 to 52

Every one is beautifully LINED! Many are from a maker whose label is found ONLY in Higher Priced Garments! If you know a bargain when you see one, then THIS is YOUR SALE! Wear them on cool nights, Fall days, and EVEN next Spring.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

## NEW CONCERN SHARES LACLEDE GAS REVENUE

Utilities Power & Light Report Reveals There is an Operating Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Formation within the Utilities Power & Light Corporation holding company system of an intermediate corporation to render services to operating subsidiaries for fees is disclosed in documents filed with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

Two of the subsidiaries from which the new corporation, to be known as the Utilities Power & Light Operating Corporation, would collect fees are the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis.

According to the reports filed here, the operating corporation would render various legal, financial, engineering and management services for the subsidiary public utility companies, charging them an annual fee of nine-tenths of one per cent of gross operating revenue, with provision for rebate if the actual cost of the services was less.

Harley L. Clarke, president of the holding company, would be the head of the new operating corporation, and the reports show that he would receive a total annual salary of \$50,000 from various Utilities Power & Light companies in which he holds executive positions, as follows: Utilities Power & Light Operating Corporation, director and consultant, \$15,000; Utilities Power & Light Corporation, director and president, \$14,000; Indianapolis Power & Light Co., director and chairman of the board, \$15,000; Litchfield & Madison Railway Co., \$5,000.

The reports state the gross operating revenue of the utility operating companies in the system for the year May 31, 1936, was \$31,836,420. On this basis the fees collected by the new operating company would be about \$285,000 a year.

### 4500 TEACHERS ENROLLED IN GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE

3000 in City and 1500 in County  
Subscribe to Medical  
Society's Plan.

The Group Hospital Service affiliated with the Medical Economic Security Administration sponsored by St. Louis Medical Society has enrolled as members 3000 school teachers in St. Louis and 1500 in the county, it was announced today by Ray F. McCarthy, executive director.

Other public employees who have enrolled include those of the WPA, PWA, Internal Revenue Bureau, Treasury Department, Customs Office, U. S. Medical Depot and Post office.

Because of wide acceptance of the plan, McCarthy said, dependents of members probably will be eligible to enroll within a few months. At present the plan is open only to employed groups. Members pay an enrollment fee of \$1 and dues of 75 cents each month for which they may receive three weeks of hospital care each year, if needed.

Missouri U. Registration 4204.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—Late registrations at Missouri University today brought the total enrollment to 4204, the largest in the school's 97 years. The previous peak enrollment of 4051 was established in 1929.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	High Temp. at 4 p.m.	Low Temp. at 4 a.m.	Wind at 4 p.m.	Rainfall last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	29.88	66	82	62 .00
Atlanta	29.92	72	88	70 .06
Baltimore	30.14	50	78	62 .00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.60	66	86	62 .00
Cairo, Ill.	29.96	66	84	66 .74
Cincinnati	29.84	62	86	62 .12
Columbia, Mo.	30.16	54	72	54 1.48
Denver	30.14	48	70	48 .00
Des Moines	30.18	50	78	48 .00
Duluth	30.16	54	62	32 .00
Havre, Mont.	30.00	38	85	38 .00
Kansas City	30.00	58	60	66 .32
Las Vegas	29.82	60	82	60 .00
Los Angeles	29.82	60	82	60 .00
Louisville	29.88	68	78	62 2.42
Memphis	30.04	84	88	78 .00
Minneapolis	30.12	46	72	46 .00
Nashville, Tenn.	29.90	70	78	70 .26
New Orleans	30.00	80	92	78 .06
Norfolk, Va.	29.94	70	82	70 .00
Oklahoma City	30.12	64	86	64 .14
Philadelphia	30.02	48	78	48 .00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.80	74	100	70 .00
Pittsburgh	29.74	65	90	66 .02
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.22	52	78	52 .20
St. Louis	30.08	57	75	57 .21
St. Paul, Minn.	30.08	57	75	57 .00
San Antonio	29.98	54	92	54 .00
San Francisco	29.88	58	78	56 .00
Seattle, Wash.	30.12	52	72	52 .00
Shreveport, La.	30.00	54	94	72 .30
Springfield, Ill.	30.08	56	80	54 .00
Washington, D.C.	29.82	70	90	66 .00



## LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

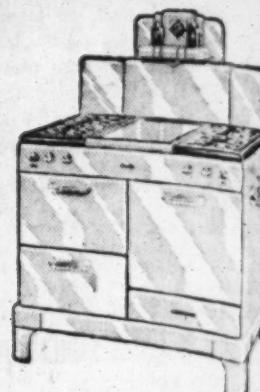
FOR YOUR OLD RANGE AT UNION-MAY-STERN

When you buy a new 1937

## MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

\$44.50 As Low as 50c a Week\*

Magic Chef Gas Range  
illustrated, complete  
at — — —



UNION-MAY-STERN  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th Street

\*Small Carrying Charge

Storm Wrecks Three  
Associated Press  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.  
windstorms accompanied  
showers, wrecked three  
uprooted about 50 trees  
Tuesday. The James River  
feet at Galena in two hours  
as heavy rains ed from over the White  
watershed. Bolivar on the  
reported six in 40 hours.

LADIES  
HURRY! H  
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MACHINELSS PER  
No Danger From Fire  
or Electricity.  
For a Short Time On  
MACHINE WAVES  
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Ask About the Free  
MARY T. BE  
389 N. Boyle at Maryland  
Franklin 86

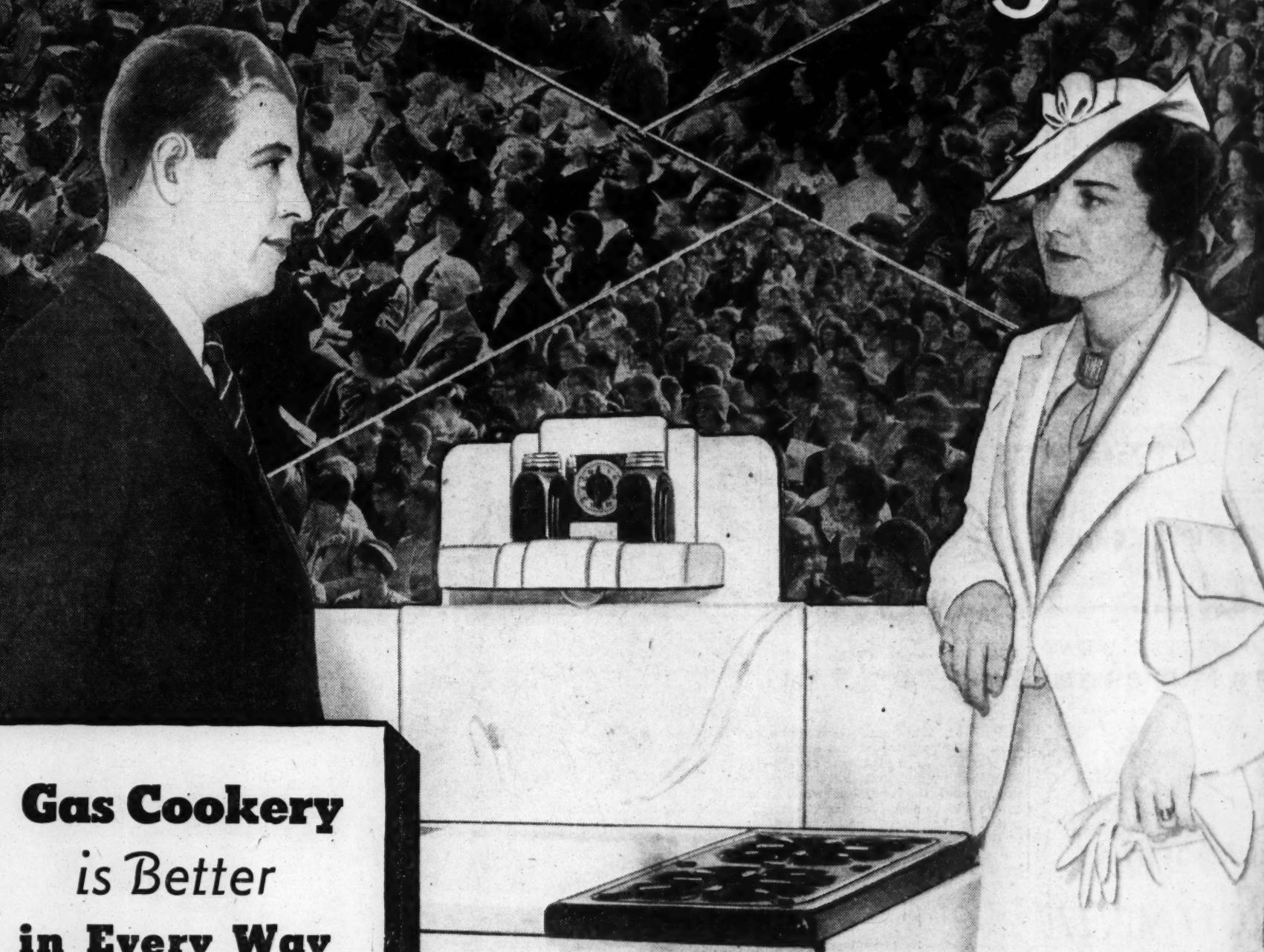
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100% Neutral Spirit  
Distilled from Gr

# St. Louis Women prefer GAS ranges



### Gas Cookery is Better in Every Way

Speed... Gas cookery is faster than any other automatic cookery. It saves housewives many hours of cooking time.

First Cost... When you buy a gas range you buy it only once. The burners are built to last a lifetime. There are no replacements—no parts to wear out. You don't buy it over and over again, repair bill, by repair bill.

Operation... Gas is better for all cooking needs because it is more flexible, more adaptable to all demands. Each burner can be used for any temperature desired—not just high, medium and low. No special pans and pots are required. Insulated ovens keep the kitchen cool while baking or broiling.

Installation Cost... When you move a gas range in St. Louis the cost is negligible. For some other types the installation cost is a considerable item.

Automatic Features... Modern gas ranges are now equipped with oven temperature controls and automatic top surface lighters that merely require the turn of a valve. Gas range manufacturers were the originators of the oven temperature control.

## 6224 Gas Ranges Sold in St. Louis This Year

Placed end to end these ranges would reach from Twelfth Boulevard to Kingshighway

Here is undeniable, unquestionable, irrefutable proof that St. Louis women prefer to cook with gas. These 6224 gas ranges were installed within the corporate limits of the city and represent an investment of \$487,843.77—nearly a half million dollars.

This overwhelming preference for gas cooking is evidenced not only in St. Louis, but throughout the country. Last year, total gas range sales exceeded those of the previous year by 30 per cent. This year's sales indicate an even greater increase. More gas ranges were sold in one year (1935) than gas' nearest competitor has installed in the last 25 years.

In St. Louis where high quality merchandise is sold, the average price paid for a gas range in 1935 was \$87.63. This is 50% less than

the price of an identical quality range using another type of automatic fuel.

The increasing popularity of gas cooking is due to several advantages offered by modern gas ranges. Gas is the fastest fuel. There are no burners to heat up. It can be regulated to any intensity from a simmer to a hot fast flame. It's economical to use and the highly insulated ovens of modern gas ranges keep kitchens cool.

There are more than a hundred gas range dealers in St. Louis. Your dealer is showing many makes of completely-equipped, fully approved gas ranges. You'll like the stylish lines of these ranges, their beautiful compact appearance. Ask your dealer about the liberal trade-in allowance on old stoves.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. + Olive at Eleventh + Central 3800

SAVE KITCHEN TIME  
COOK WITH GAS

Jane Arden  
A Girl Reporter's Adventures  
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

"WHAT DAU PROMISES, DAU ALWAYS DOES"  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
NEW MAGIC CHEF Range with  
LORAIN REGULATOR  
REG. PRICE \$99.50  
EASY TERMS  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
NO MONEY DOWN  
**DAU**  
The House Furnisher  
5950 Easton Ave. 3409 S. Jefferson Ave.



## Roosevelt Urges Voters to 'Look Up Own Answers'; Gov. Landon Renews Charge of Extravagance

Candidates' Messages Heard on Forum Program in New York; Both Declare for Freedom of Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—An appeal by President Roosevelt for "clear thinking" in deciding the issues of the campaign and an attack by Gov. Alf M. Landon on what he termed the "waste and extravagance" of the New Deal were made at the Herald Tribune Forum last night.

The President, speaking by telephone from Hyde Park, N. Y., said the Forum might start political partisans thinking and "convey the idea that prejudice is a rather weak substitute for logic in determining the questions that are of such vital consequence to our country as a whole and to each individual citizen thereof."

Landon's statement was read by Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., Eastern Republican campaign manager.

### Roosevelt's Address.

The text of President Roosevelt's address follows:

"Anything that makes for tolerance of opinion and contributes to the general education of our people in the issues of governmental policy is of vast value. Therefore I like the forum idea. May we have more of them and cover the country with them."

"It is not likely that such a brief expression of a point of view as is possible on such an occasion as this will persuade the convinced political partisan to change his or her position, but it may start such people to thinking and convey the idea that prejudice is a rather weak substitute for logic in determining the questions that are of such vital consequence to our country as a whole and to each individual citizen thereof."

"It is natural, I suppose, in a campaign year for advocates and adversaries of any policy, or process of government to relapse into exaggeration and invective, and so cloud the controversy as to make it possible for the future of the country to be determined in rancor and temper instead of by calm deliberation and clear thinking."

**Function of the Press.**  
"I don't know that there is any actual remedy for this state of af-

the beginning of our history in itself is best proof of that statement."

### A Friend Disturbed.

"An old friend of mine, who, although a successful man of affairs in New York, has led a somewhat narrow existence, asked me the other day if it was true, as many of his friends had told him, that three-quarters of all the money spent for relief of the needy unemployed in these past few years had gone for overhead and only one-quarter to the needy unemployed themselves."

"He asked me further if it was true, as he had been told by his friends, that all our bank deposits were insecure and our insurance policies worthless. I wrote him that it would be best for him to look up the answer himself. I suggested that he attend your forum yesterday and today. I hope he has been with you."

"The time may come when the policies of the nation will be determined with a serenity and logic that any serious business problem is decided among the directors of the business, but I must reluctantly confess that we have not reached that day."

"I do not believe—and I do not think any disagreement is possible on this subject—that a journal's news columns ought to be tampered with, either by coloring news or by leaving out news. The news is the commodity that is marketed to the whole people."

"I may be accused of idealism when I suggest that a Republican reader of a Democratic newspaper is entitled to all the news that applies to his segment of the political landscape and that a Democratic reader of a Republican newspaper should not be fed exclusively on a Republican diet. And I would apply the same idealism to the headlines."

### Contrasts Nations.

"The forum idea, conducted impartially, is an indication of the objective which most fair-minded people seek. I cannot help but contrast a nation which more and more is encouraging any friendly discussion on all manner of public problems with those countries which, unfortunately, have made public discussion difficult, if not impossible."

"In the wester of passion which is apparently still inseparable from our political campaigns, you and I hear about the liberty of the press—regulation of the press against the Government and regimentation of the press by the Government."

"It is doubtful if the United States ever had an administration since the days when Washington was accused of despotism and aspirations to kingship that had the slightest desire to muzzle anybody."

"A high degree of public understanding of the meaning of our constitutional right to freedom of religion, freedom of education, freedom of speech and a free press is essential to the continuation of true liberalism. Within the past few

years the number of countries in which these rights exist have grown fewer and fewer. This trend is directly opposed to the progress of true liberalism. With the tide toward race prejudice and absolutism abroad in the world, it is important that we jealously guard our freedom in these respects."

### Democracy's Need.

"A democracy cannot live in the dark. Only tyranny and absolutism can proceed under the shadow of the censor. This must never be forgotten."

"The delegates to your Herald Tribune Forum are a representative and public spirited group of Americans. You have the practical experience in family budget-making and know the right and wrong of national budget-making. You have the generosity and warmth of heart to see that the sick, the aged, the needy and the unemployed, are cared for."

"As prosperity under the pressure of natural economic forces gradually returns, the revenues of the Government luckily go up. But so do the expenses of the Government. That is the most damning fact about the present administration. The costs are traveling in the wrong direction. Unless they are reversed, we can never balance the budget or reduce taxes. Both these are essential to our national stability and prosperity. If I am elected, I shall reverse that trend immediately, without injury to the legitimate functions of government or injustice to the needy and unemployed."

"I am thinking not only of the heavy burden of the still-climbing

direct and hidden taxes. I am thinking not only of the perils of self-contained without foreign trade or any responsibility abroad."

"I know that such narrow nationalism tends to convert the nations of the world into armed camps. The ideals of the present administration

cannot exist safely and self-contained without foreign trade or any responsibility abroad."

"I am thinking quite

much of the coming generations

of your children and mine—who

will have to pay the bills for this

generation. Is this fair?"

### Narrow Nationalism.

"The other aspect of the New Deal that I would stress is the narrow nationalism in its planned economy. I do not believe this narrowness of outlook is good economics. Nor does it make for social justice or higher standards of life. You women of America love your country and you want it to go forward as America, free from foreign entanglement and true to its great past. Yet you care as deeply for world peace. You are therefore against the narrow type of nationalism that would plan the economic forces and direct the lives of the people of this country. America

cannot exist safely and self-contained without foreign trade or any responsibility abroad."

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generation. Is this fair?"

"I am thinking quite



Injured in Collision With Truck, a taxicab in which she was riding  
Miss Pearl White, 26 years old, collided with a truck at Twenty-  
430 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, fifth street and St. Clair avenue.  
Louis, suffered fractures of the collarbone and ribs last night when pital.  
She was taken to St. Mary's Hos-  
pital.

USED  
Building Material  
We also have a Complete  
Stock of New Lumber,  
Metal, Roofing and  
Wallboard.  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
CO. 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE 8175

Indian Crafts Conference  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Indian Arts and Crafts Board today called a meeting at Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 5 to promote "big business" methods among native Indian jewelry makers. Indian silversmiths and craftsmen, traders and dealers have been invited. Use of a Government label on the Indians' work is proposed.

THE ONLY HATS SHOWER-PROOFED BY "CRAVENETTE"

# MALLORY hats



## APPEAL FOR SAFETY OF 4000 HOSTAGES

Diplomats, Churchmen and Red Cross Agents Join in Plea at Bilbao.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 24.—Diplomats, churchmen and a representative of the International Red Cross joined last night in an effort to save 4000 hostages from death in the Spanish Government-held City of Bilbao.

Fears were expressed that anarchists on the Government side might massacre all prisoners if the fascist General, Emilio Mola, bombarded Bilbao.

Daniel Garcia Mansilla, the Argentine Ambassador accredited to Madrid, and other diplomats failed to obtain the consent of the insurgent Burros, junta to a mass exchange of hostages. Gen. Mola was reported to have said he would exchange hostages only one by one.

A map giving the positions of the prisons and ships holding the hostages was sent to insurgent officers at San Sebastian by foreign Consuls and received in reply a promise that insurgents would attempt to avoid bombing those places.

Diplomats expressed doubt that the plan would succeed, since one of the hostage-laden vessels has been anchored next to a large munitions plant and another beside a military aviation field—sure targets for the insurgents.

Dr. Marcel Junod, representing the Red Cross at Geneva, planned conferences with Basque Nationalist leaders at Bilbao in an attempt to have ships moved.

WOMAN, 74, HURT IN AUTO  
TUESDAY, DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Thompson, Moweaqua, Ill., Had Just Left Undertaker's When Accident Occurred.

Mrs. Winifred Thompson, 74 years old, of Moweaqua, Ill., died today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered Tuesday night. An automobile in which she was riding was struck by two other cars when her son-in-law, Fred Baumgardt, who was driving, attempted to turn around in the middle of the 1400 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

The accident occurred just after they drove away from the Barnes Funeral Home, 1418 St. Lopis, where they had viewed the body of Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Fred Baumgardt. The other cars were driven by Ira Wyde, 20 North Third street, East St. Louis, and Verdie Walker, 719 North Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis. Mrs. Thompson was the only person injured.

MINNESOTA FOOTBALL TEAM  
ROUTED BY HOTEL FIRE

Many of Players Lose Personal Property in Blaze in Montana.

By the Associated Press.  
MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 24.—Pajama-clad, 43 members of the University of Minnesota football team en route to Seattle to play the University of Washington, escaped without injury today from a fire which destroyed the Florence Hotel and seven other buildings here.

The players and coaches dashed from the building and ran, most of them barefooted, several blocks to the special train on which they are traveling to the coast.

The hotel housed almost 200 guests. At least a dozen buildings were damaged by smoke and water. The damage was estimated by firemen at several thousand dollars.

Pulling their trousers on over pajamas, the football players ran through heavy smoke to reach the street. Coach Bernie Bierman said personal losses were heavy.

COAL WEIGHER FINED \$25  
ON MISREPRESENTATION CHARGE

Alleged to Have Sold Fuel as Perry Egg, When It Was Freeburg Grade A.

Otto Baer, bonded weigher for the West Pine Coal Co., 3967 West Pine boulevard, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on a charge of misrepresenting the quality of coal sold to a customer.

Testimony was that Baer sold four and a half tons of coal to a customer for \$18.36, representing it to be Perry egg coal, from Perry County, Illinois, when examination showed it to be Freeburg grade A, from Freeburg, Ill. H. W. Kessler, an inspector for the Department of Weights and Measures, said the coal should have been sold for \$13.50.

BABY DIES AFTER OPERATION  
THAT FATHER OBJECTED TO

Autopsy Shows Intestinal Abnormality Was Certain to Be Fatal to Chicago Infant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Six-day-old Julian Tafel, operated on Tuesday for an intestinal abnormality, died last night. The father at first had objected to the operation, but gave in to the mother's pleas.

The child had no chance from the beginning, it was disclosed by an autopsy, performed two hours after three physicians gave up the battle at the baby's oxygen tent. Had he not died of uremic poisoning after the operation, a necessary secondary operation would have killed him, they declared.

The Tafels have a daughter a few years old.

Operation on E. H. Wayman. City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at St. Luke's Hospital. His condition was reported as "good" today. He became ill Tuesday.

## BY INSISTENT DEMAND—Manne Bros. REPEAT THIS Sensational Offer!

Your Last Chance to Avail Yourself of These Sensational FREE Gift Bargains

FRIDAY, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

• LIMITED QUANTITIES •

We Are As Near As Your Telephone!  
Phone CAB. 6500  
FREE Transportation  
No Obligation to Buy!

TRADE IN YOUR  
OLD FURNI-  
TURE FOR NEW!



MANNE Bros. 5615-23  
DELMAR



Beer or Ale

in cans trademarked

KEGLINED  
TRADE MARK AM. CAN CO.

is best

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY



anne Bros.  
AT THIS  
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ce to Avail Yourself of  
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a. m. to 9 p. m.  
a. m. to 10 p. m.  
QUANTITIES •

Dear As Your Telephone!  
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TRADE IN YOUR  
OLD FURNI-  
TURE FOR NEW!

Mattress  
Other Fine  
Pieces With  
NEWEST STYLE  
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69  
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16 Pieces  
200 Miles  
FREE Delivery!

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ARK. AM. CAN. CO.

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COMPANY

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY!

# 7 POUNDS F. & B. COFFEE



Carefully Selected, Bourbon Santos  
Grade . . . Noted for Its Temptingly  
Fragrant Aroma and Zestful Taste!  
Whole Bean! Dripolator! Steel Cut!

\$1

The satisfying goodness of F. & B. Coffee has made it a prime favorite with thousands of discriminating St. Louisans! And justly so! For F. & B. Coffee is grown on the sheltered hills of Brazil . . . it's carefully graded . . . and scientifically roasted immediately before selling to insure its appetizing flavor! Drink a cup or two . . . compare its excellent taste . . . and you will readily see why F. & B. Coffee is truly exceptional at this low price!

Special 3 1/2-Pound Package  
To accommodate those who are unable  
to consume 7 pounds a month . . . we  
offer this convenient package.

55c

Basement Economy Store

## A "KNOCKOUT"

In Every Respect, This Timely

# SALE!

Superior Quality, Smartly Styled

## Sport Coats

Beginning Friday, Special at

**\$8.88**  
40 Styles  
for Misses  
and Women!

Play It Safe! Be Here When the Doors  
Open . . . Friday at 9! . . . for Yours!

Here's an event that will bring thrifty women and misses on the run! The very coats that are destined to be Fall successes . . . brought to you in this sale at a truly amazing saving! The styles are so varied . . . the fabrics so exceptional at this price . . . that you'll scarcely believe your eyes when you see this group at \$8.88!

### Check These Fabrics:

Rich Tweeds! Warm,  
Wooly Plaid Backs!  
Herringbones, Mono-  
tones, Ombre Plaids!  
Shadow Stripes and  
a Host of Others!

Mannish Types;  
Johnny Collars!  
King Edward  
Types!  
British Tailors'  
and Many More!

Your Size . . . and  
Your Coat Is  
Here! Misses' 14  
to 20! Women's  
38 to 44!

Basement Economy Store

## LLOYD GEORGE FINDS FAULT WITH PERSHING

Criticises 'Bustling Incompetency' of U. S. Efforts  
in World War.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain, finds fault with Gen. John J. Pershing and the whole United States World War machine in the fifth volume of his memoirs, published today. He condemns Gen. Pershing for his stubborn fight to keep his American divisions intact instead of allowing them to be incorporated in the Allied armies.

"He (Pershing) was quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army," Lloyd George writes. He speaks of "American indecision and busting incompetency" but praises the courage of the American soldier. He says large numbers of American soldiers in the Argonne never were sufficiently fed. He criticizes American handling of shipments of artillery and airplanes.

"The result," he says, "was a fussy muddle."

Almost the whole first year of United States participation in the war, Lloyd George says, was "a comparatively insignificant" contribution of "a mighty republic to the struggle in France."

"It was very much less," he continues, "and far smaller than the British nation made in a similar period."

"Inexplicable Paradox."

"It is one of the most inexplicable paradoxes of history that the greatest machine-producing nation on earth failed to turn out mechanisms for war after 18 months of sweating, toiling, hustling. The men placed in charge all seemed to hustle each other—but never the job."

"The equipment of the Americans," he says in another place, "was a lamentable story of indecision, bustling and incompetency."

At the end of the war, Lloyd George declares, half of the airplanes used by American aviators were of French or British make; no American-made fieldpiece fired a single shot during the war; not a single American-made tank rolled into action.

American soldiers, he admits, were "superb." Their presence, he concedes, enabled France and Great Britain to fling their last reserves against Germany. "Most of the fighting fell to the French and British troops," he remarks, "but the sacrifice would have been vain without the American army."

Lloyd George also rehearses his controversy with Field Marshal Haig whom he accuses of incompetence in strategy and tactics and whom he charges with refusal to co-operate with Marshal Foch.

Lloyd George commands the United States Navy as highly serviceable against submarines and in convoying transports.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson Replies, Accuses Lloyd George of Conspiracy. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who was chief of supply and traffic of the American Expeditionary Force in France, repiled today to Lloyd George's criticism of Gen. Pershing and the United States contribution to the Allied cause.

"Mr. Lloyd George himself was involved in a conspiracy to have Gen. Pershing supplanted by Gen. Peyton March so that American soldiers might be treated as cannon fodder by the British and French," said Gen. Johnson. "Gen. March, who was chief of staff here, indicated in his own book that if he had gone over he would have broken up the United States army."

"Regarding Lloyd George's statement that Pershing was 'quivering with suspicion,' Gen. Johnson said: 'I never saw Pershing quiver, but he certainly had a right to. His original order in August, 1917, contemplated an American army under an American flag, but he used both British and French methods, and every strategem to have American soldiers fed into their divisions, to fight in their uniforms and under their colors.'

Says Pershing Obedied Orders.

Gen. Pershing, with the constant knowledge and approval of President Wilson insisted on carrying out his orders, and while at every crisis he relaxed this policy as was superbly acknowledged by Gen. Foch, he did insist on the formation of American divisions, army corps and a field army.

"As to the American contribution of supplies, Clemenceau is on record that American supplies to the French armies were all that enabled them to hold the front. It is true that direct supplies of tanks, planes and ammunition did not get fully under way in our 18 months, but this was the policy and express desire of the Allied powers."

"The French urged us, and we agreed, to use their 75-millimeter guns. The arrangement was that we would supply facilities for manufacturing in both France and England, furnishing them with steel and other elements. It worked out perfectly satisfactorily to them. As for tanks, we furnished motors and other parts to be assembled abroad."

Up to March, 1918, Gen. Johnson said, "we were requested to confine our participation to furnishing money and supplies and there was a distinct feeling among them that we should not attempt to organize and transport armies, but after the defeat of Byng's Fifth Army, they appealed to us in a panic to increase our shipments of men, which we did in the swiftest and greatest

mobilization of forces by any nation or combination of nations in the war in a similar period of time."

Gen. Pershing Declines to Make  
"Any Comment Whatsoever."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Gen. John J. Pershing declined yesterday to "make any comment whatsoever" on Mr. Lloyd George's book.

VEILED PROPHET EXCURSIONS

RAIL RATES TO BE LOWER THAN  
ANY PREVIOUS TIME.

Railroad excursion rates to St. Louis for the Veiled Prophet celebration Oct. 6, will be lower than at any previous time, it is announced. The time limit on round-trip tickets also will be longer, it is said.

From the West and Southwest and from Chicago and intermediate

points a fare-and-one-third rate will be in effect, with a 30-day limit for tickets. Certain roads from the East will sell tickets at fare plus 25 cents, with return required Oct. 7. Similar reductions have been ordered in the southeastern territory, with a 15-day limit.

Dr. Arthur Van Harlingen Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Dr. Arthur Van Harlingen, noted authority on skin diseases, died last night. He was 90 years of age. A former president of the American Dermatological Association, he was the author of several handbooks on the diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases.

Wash Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

OLD STOCK

NORDMAN BROS.

Open Evenings Except Wednesday

3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

## CLASSES ON CREDIT

Wear While You Pay

50¢  
A WEEK

Eyes  
Examined

Glasses  
Fitted

Have Your Eyes Examined By

DR. L. LEWKOWITZ, O. D.

More Than 20 Years' Active Practice

100% Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

No Interest or  
Carrying Charge

STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

# Spectacular Sale! 1936 RADIOS

Sparton



GENERAL & ELECTRIC

PHILCO Model 650X  
List \$79.95

ZENITH Model 12A57  
List \$69.95

SPARTON Model 1476  
List \$169.95

RCA Model T-6-9  
List \$19.95

RCA VICTOR Model T-6-9  
List \$19.95

We've sold hundreds of radios just like these! Did you get yours? If not, here's your chance! Friday on the stroke of 9, the last of these best sellers . . . makers' surplus, our own demonstrators, floor samples, new purchases of standard makes. Many only one of a kind. Be here . . . be early!

Quantity	Make	Model	Style	Tubes	List Price	Sale Price
1	Zenith	807	Midget	5	\$ 29.95	\$ 18.95
1	Zenith*	9830	Console	9	\$ 85.00	\$ 47.95
3	Zenith*	9855	Console	9	\$119.95	\$ 54.95
1	Zenith	16481	Console	16	\$295.00	\$149.95
1	Zenith	7528	Midget	7	\$ 80.00	\$ 42.95
1	GE	K48	Console	8	\$ 86.00	\$ 43.95
1	GE	M61	Midget	8	\$ 71.00	\$ 37.95
2	GE*	M67	Console	6	\$ 79.50	\$ 28.95
2	GE*	A70	Midget	7	\$ 75.50	\$ 48.95
2	GE*	A82	Midget	8	\$ 96.00	\$ 48.95
2	GE*	A53	Midget	5	\$ 34.75	\$ 17.95
4	GE*	A63	Midget	6	\$ 48.25	\$ 28.95
1	GE*	A66	Console	6	\$105.00	\$ 58.95
3	GE*	A67	Console	6	\$ 81.50	\$ 53.95
4	GE*	A75	Console	7	\$102.95	\$ 63.95
1	GE	K85	Console	8	\$132.00	\$ 59.95
1	GE*	A86	Console	8	\$150.00	\$ 82.95
1	GE*	A87	Console	8	\$127.25	\$ 78.95
1	GE*	A125	Console	12	\$188.00	\$124.95
1	Philco	60F	Console	5	\$ 42.50	\$ 34.50
16	Philco	610B	Midget	5	\$ 44.95	\$ 29.95
1	Philco	620AAR	Console	6	\$179.50	\$134.50
1	Philco	635D	Midget	8	\$ 74.00	\$ 47.95
1	Philco	650RX	Console	6	\$130.00	\$ 98.00
1	Philco	645B	Midget	6	\$ 45.00	\$ 26.95
1	Philco	649X	Console	7	\$ 85.00	\$ 48.95
1	Phil					

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

you are invited to attend a

## FASHION SHOW

in the Little New Yorker shop,  
Friday at 4 o'clock, showing

### Cartwright Junior Dresses

Exclusively at Famous-Barr  
Co. Prominent college girls  
will model. No charge.

Cartwright fashions are those adorable dresses designed by Martha Gale for YOUTH. There is a decided flair and verve about them that win you instantly! Daytime and evening fashions will be shown. Priced from \$16.75 to \$29.75.

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

**friday only!**

### Caramel Balls

Delicious hard Caramel  
Balls . . . each piece is  
wrapped in Cellophane.  
**17c** Lb.  
2-pound bag, 33c

Main Floor



### Denton Sleepers

protective, soft-knit  
garments**\$1 to \$2.50**

Tuck the kiddies into Denton Garments made of hygienic, soft-knit fabric; to keep them dry, warm, comfortable. One and two piece styles. Sizes 1 to 14 years.

Also extra Panties in sizes 55c to 75c  
1 to 5 years

Knit Underwear—Fifth Floor

**friday at 2** Hear  
Jane RichmondOn Electric Cookery—7th Floor  
(No Charge)No failures or wasted ingredients when  
baking cakes electrically!

Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor



lovely pure-white Irish

### Linen Cloths

70x88-Inch — **\$5.45**

Impressively correct! Extremely lovely! Four popular designs . . . Rose, Maiden-hair Fern, Chrysanthemum, Lily of the Valley. Full bleached, neatly hemmed.

70x70-In., **\$4.45** 70x106-In., **\$6.45**  
22x22-In., Napkins, doz. — **\$5.45**To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens  
—Third Floor

### New Blankets

70x84-Inch — **\$7.98**

Snuggle under these on cold nights! Woven of scoured pure virgin wool yarns. In colors of rose, green, blue, beige, gold. Bound in matching silk. Choose several!

#### Soft Plaid Blankets, Pr.

Superior part wool, block plaid of rose, green, blue, orchid, peach. 72x84.  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets—  
Third Floor

Horses, Ponies and Riders! National Show Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 for the Benefit of Firemen! At the Arena! Be Sure to Go!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500. For All Other Business Call GARFIELD 5900

### MODESS NAPKINS

buy the economy size package  
packed 50 to the box, 2 for**100 Napkins \$1.17**Mail and Phone Orders Filled—  
Call GARFIELD 4500

Notions—Main Floor



### SUPERIOR WORSTED

regularly **69c** . . . **friday and saturday only at**Complete stock . . . all solid colors and black and white in  
3 1/4 oz. hanks, sport mixtures and ombres in 3 oz. hanks.  
Choose generously! Instructions gratis in our daylight  
studio if materials are purchased here. Phone and mail  
orders accepted.**49c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlework—Sixth Floor or Call GARFIELD 4500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# IRENE CASTLE HERE FRIDAY

With a Fashion Show at 2:30  
Exhibition Hall, Ninth FloorThis is the show planned for last Monday, which  
could not be held because of circumstances over  
which we had no control.

New Tickets Obtainable in Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor

Because of Limited  
Seating Capacity . . .We shall not be able to honor tickets  
procured earlier for this showing. No  
charge.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

GIANT

Orray  
COLUMBIALouis Has Been Lucky  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—  
WONDER what James  
Wade, champion of the  
world, thought as he sat  
side and saw Joe Louis  
Ettore apart?"Lucky stiff," he proba-  
bly said to himself—and he could  
mean either fighter. LA-  
BIEZ has been lucky from the be-  
ginning.In spite of his  
smashing  
feat by S-  
ing, he is  
lucky. If  
somehow  
public fe-  
feared he  
was an  
dent; that  
fought ag-  
ing ag-  
would win  
they turn  
in those  
see him  
form ag-  
w a s h a  
fighter.

BRADDOCK

Shadley and contributed  
a quarter of a million in  
receipts to view his appear-  
ance against Ettore, a fighter who  
viciously is only a third-rate  
Louis got almost as much  
beating Ettore as Brad-  
for winning the world's  
championship.

"Lucky stiff" is right.

It also goes for Eddie  
no possible yard-stick, can  
made to measure up as a  
ment of Louis. In all his  
career, Ettore never won  
over \$7000 for his end of a  
win or lose—and he lost.Yet we saw him before  
mendous crowd drawing do-  
per cent of \$215,000 for a  
purple exhibition of fighting  
bit of the net receipts net-  
\$36,765. Try to figure how  
of tons of coal Al would  
shovel to earn that sum if  
were devoted to an occupation  
that suits him far better  
fighting.

"Lucky stiff" once more.

An "Unlucky Stiff."

A S to himself Jimmy  
A have something differ-  
think about, such as "I  
If this artifis will ever  
of my arm?"Suppose it does, will I  
enough to beat that dinge-  
"Even if I don't, I ought  
enough out of the loser's  
pay for a beating, if I  
take one?""If Louis misses me with  
right hand as often as he  
tore, I probably would  
good chance to beat him  
never can tell. After all, I  
be 22 next June."I can't be all in at the  
And so forth, ad libitum.  
Is he going to be lucky  
lucky?"The's up to you to guess  
we have a settled conviction  
as far as the future of his  
title is concerned, he is a  
good-sized loser's end—  
its Schmeling or Louis he

Continued on Page 4, Col.

Capitalizing the Stadiu-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—  
lately, is capitalizing  
Musical Stadium, built  
the Sesqui-Centennial cele-  
of 10 or more years ago.Mayor Wilson got  
movement to make the stadiu-  
a revenue-producer with  
that professional  
fights, baseball and even  
Army-Navy football game.

Continued on Page 4, Col.

Brundage, H.  
Spare Tim-By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 24—  
the American Olympic  
Vulcania and defended  
Jett from the swimmi-"Her dismissal was decided  
by the committee, not by me, while  
Brundage, chairman, was not on the  
committee. I believe the  
committee had to consider  
all over again it would be  
the same decision."Brundage declared he did  
not seek re-election as  
of the Amateur Athletic  
United States. His term  
in December."The Olympic games  
hobby and I intend to de-  
spare time to them in the  
he said.Brundage was elected a  
member of the Inter-



# GIANTS' OUTFIELD CORPS BATTING .311 AGAINST YANKS' .299

ONLY OTT AND JOE MOORE HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN WORLD SERIES

Ott and DiMaggio Have Averages of .329 and Are Close in Homers; Powell Best Base Stealer.

By Herman Wecke. When the two New York clubs—the Giants and the Yankees—take the field for the first game of the world series at the Polo Grounds next Wednesday, each manager will have a .300 hitter patrolling each position in the outfield.

Each club has five meadowmen on its roster and on the season, the Giants have the edge in hitting with an average of .311 against one of .299 for the American Leaguers.

However, the two reserves for the Yankees, Bob Seda and Roy Johnson, are expected to see little service, with DiMaggio, Selkirk and Powell doing all the work. Seda became a member of the club after Myrl Hoag was injured. For the Giants, only George Davis, one-time Cardinal, is unlikely to play. Ott and Moore will be there in every inning unless they suffer an injury, while Terry is likely to follow his duties of alternating Ripple and Leiber in center field.

Yank Gardeners New to Series. Of the 10 outfielders, not one of the Yankee quintet has seen previous service in the series, while three of the National Leaguers—Ott, Moore and Davis—have played in previous fall classics.

Ott, and Davis, the latter now a pinch hitter and pinch runner for the National Leaguers, distinguished themselves in the 1933 series with the Senators. Ott hit .389 in the five games, getting seven hits in 18 appearances at the plate, while Davis finished with seven hits in 19 attempts, a .369 figure. Moore batted only .227 with five hits in 22 trips to the plate.

Ott has an average of .329 for the season and is the leading hitter among the Giant gardeners. He will carry into the series a 20 per centage points advantage over Selkirk, the Yankees' right fielder, who has a .309 figure for the campaign. Ott leads the outfielders of both clubs in runs batted in and in home runs. He has clubbed 123 mates across the plate, while on 32 occasions he has hit for the circuit. Ott has scored 116 runs this season. Against this, Selkirk has batted in 98 runs and hit 17 homers.

What Will DiMaggio Do?

One of the main points of interest for the Yankee standpoint will be the showing of Joe DiMaggio, the sensational young outfielder from the Coast League. Although a first-year man, DiMaggio is the Yankees' leading hitter among the outfielders, with an average of .329. He has scored 127 runs, driven in 119 and pounded out 29 homers. However, DiMaggio made rather a mess of things as a member of the American League All-Stars in the game last July and he may do it again in the world series, although he came back in fine style in the regular American League campaign. DiMaggio has a big edge on Ripple and Leiber in hitting over the season's play.

In left field, the Giants have one of the finest players in the majors—Joe Moore. Moore, a lead-off man, is hitting .317 for the campaign and in addition is a great fielder. Figuring on his position in the batting order, he has done well in the matter of driving runs across the plate, with 58 to his credit. Powell, obtained from the Senators in the trade for Ben Chapman, has an even .300 mark to his credit. Batting behind such sluggers as DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey and Selkirk—men who get on the bases every time—he has sent in but 74 runs for Joe McCarthy's aggregation.

There is little to choose between the outfield forces of the two clubs in the matter of home runs. The Yankees, with DiMaggio and Selkirk showing the way, have 57 to their credit, one more than the Giants' quintet.

Powell Has 23 Stolen Bases.

Although stolen bases have not figured prominently in the fall classic since 1931, when Pepper Martin of the Cardinals, ran Mickey Cochrane and the Athletics ragged every time he got on the bases, stealing five sacks, the edge in this department must go to the American Leaguers. The Yankee outfielders have 48 to their credit against but 10 for the Giants' meadowmen.

Powell leads the Yankees with 23 to his credit, while Selkirk has 15. Ott, with six, is the best among the Giants.

For the season, the Giant outfielders have made 549 hits in 1785 trips to the plate, scoring 309 runs and driving in 283. For the Yankees the figures show 577 hits in 1928 trips at bat, with 359 runs scored against 345 driven in.

Rain Prevents Games.

By the Associated Press. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 24.—Robert Metzler of Toledo, Ohio, high scorer on Rutgers University's 1934 football team, said yesterday he would have to give up hope of playing this year because of the chronic injury which kept him off the team last season, too. He came out for practice this year only to hurt his injured shoulder several times.

Conservatively, I'd say this Olympic work has cost me \$15,000 out of my own pocket," Brundage said, "but it's my hobby and I'm not sorry. The only mistake I think we made was trying to finance the whole trip in one year. We'll change that for 1940, I hope."

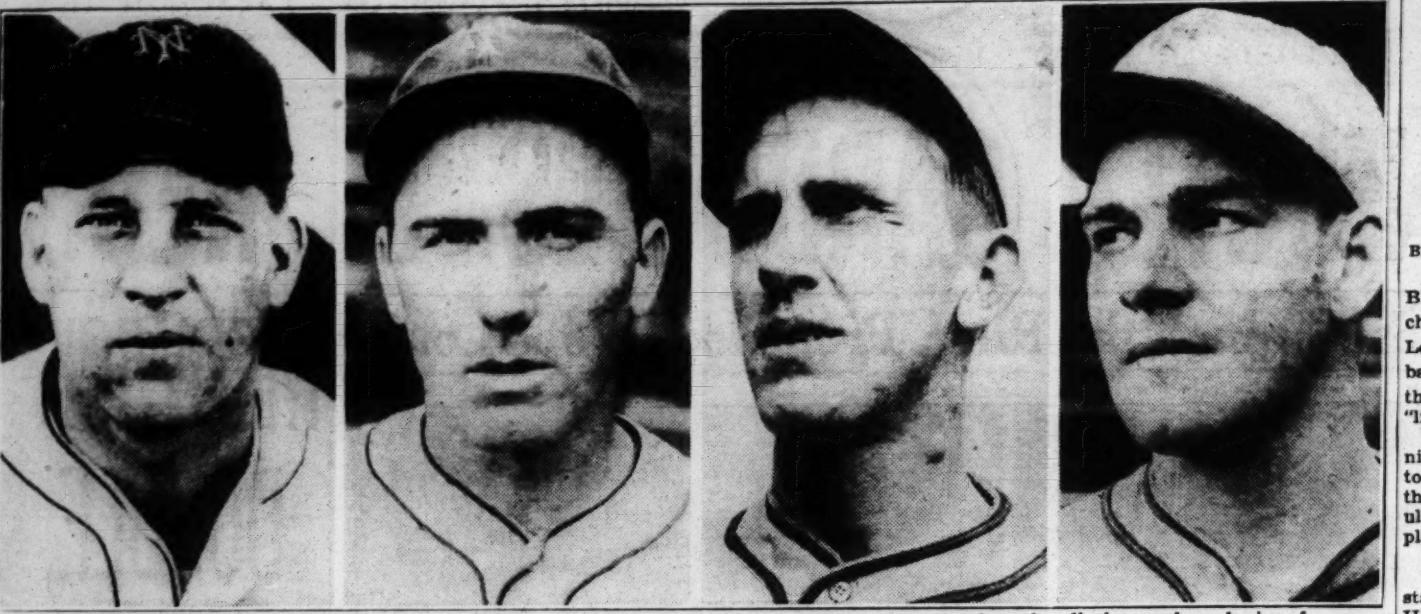
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Three games were postponed on account of rain. The same schedule will prevail tomorrow, with Springfield, Ill., meeting Elizabeth, N. J., and Springfield, O., playing Charlotte, N. C., in the afternoon and Trenton, N. J., clashing with Lynn, Mass., at night.

## These Men Will Chase the Drives of Murderers' Row



Here are the regular outfielders for Bill Terry's New York Giants, who are expected to do all the garden playing for the National League team in the world series. Left to right: Hank Leiber, Jimmy Ripple, Joe Moore and Mel Ott. Leiber plays center when the opposition uses a southpaw pitcher. Ripple when the rival hurler is a right-hander.

## BRADDOCK GETS PERMISSION TO FIGHT SEVERAL TUNE-UP BOUTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday gave Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock permission to engage in two or three tune-up bouts prior to his postponed title fight with Max Schmeling, probably next June.

Joe Gould, the champion's manager, said he would try to line up a few four and six round no-decision affairs in which the title would not be involved, as soon as the arthritis for which Braddock is being treated permits him to resume training.

Dr. Fred Albee, Jimmy's physician, wrote the commission the heavyweight king will be ready for his work in another two months.

Permit for the tune-up was granted on condition that Braddock post a \$5000 guarantee as evidence of his intention to accept Schmeling's challenge, already on file. Gould said this will be done at the commission's next meeting.

The 10-round heavyweight bout between Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia Negro, and Bob Pastor of New York, scheduled for tonight in Madison Square Garden, was postponed indefinitely. The Garden announced yesterday that Haynes cut a lip in training and was advised by physicians not to fight until the injury mends.

## BRUNDAGE, HOME, PLANS TO DEVOTE TIME TO OLYMPICS

Continued From Page One.

boy over there, a great athlete and a credit to his country. I hope that if he decides to turn professional he does so in a clean-cut manner like Bobby Jones (former golf champion) did."

Brundage said he thought the 1936 American team was the finest in history and the best conducted.

Brundage said that while he received much adverse criticism personally as a result of the Jarrett case, a majority of communications cables and letters upheld him.

"I received hundreds of letters and cables from this side, but I'd say two-thirds of them favored the Olympic Committee's action."

Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the A. A. U., met the American Olympic head but left all the talking to Brundage, who said he planned to return to Chicago immediately to get back to his contracting business.

"Conservatively, I'd say this Olympic work has cost me \$15,000 out of my own pocket," Brundage said, "but it's my hobby and I'm not sorry. The only mistake I think we made was trying to finance the whole trip in one year. We'll change that for 1940, I hope."

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Brundage, Home, PLANS TO DEVOTE TIME TO OLYMPICS

## Cardinals Vote Full Share to DeLancey

Always known as "big-hearted guys," those Gas House Gangers of 1936 are living up to the reputation of previous Cardinal teams. That was evidenced yesterday when the Redbirds held a meeting on how to split their share of the world series pool.

Several years ago, when Charley Mike Ryba, Si Johnson, George Eashaw, Paul Dean, Chick Fulks, Art Garibaldi and Bill Walker, it was decided to split a full share between Don Gutteridge, Bill McGee and Hank Pippen. Full shares were voted Secretary Clarence F. Lloyd, Trainer Doc Weaver and Coaches Mike Gonzales and Buzzy Wares.

Players who have been with the club all season who will get full shares of whatever portion the Cardinals collect from the coming fall classic, beginning next Wednesday, are Dizzy Dean, Jess Haines, Jim Winford, Roy Parmaile, Ed Heusser, Virgil Davis, Bruce Ogrondowski, Manager Frank Frisch, Captain Leo Durocher, Jimmy Collins, James Mize, Charley Gelbert, Stu Martin, Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin, Terry Moore and Lynn King.

All told, the members of the club voted 30 full shares. Some athletes who toiled only part of the campaign come in for as much as Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Leo Durocher, and other stars. In this list are

## CARDS WIN OPENER FROM CINCINNATI

Continued From Page One.

Terry Moore taking third, Pepper Martin filed to Goodman, Terry Moore scoring the tying run. Medwick popped to Thevenow. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH—REDS—Lombardi lined to Pepper Martin. Riggs filed to Terry Moore. Gutteridge threw out

Cardinals—Mize doubled to center. Scarsella ran in expecting a bunt and Durocher crossed him by bunting a single off his glove, Mize stopping at third. Schott threw out Gutteridge, Mize holding third. Davis was purposely passed, filling the bases. Collins batted for Parmelee. King ran for Davis. Collins struck out. Schott threw out Terry Moore.

NINTH—REDS—Ryba and Ogrondowski formed a new Cardinal battery. Jost was called out on strikes. Schott filed to Terry Moore. Walker struck out.

CARDINALS—Frisch batted for Garibaldi and popped to Thevenow. Pepper Martin walked. Medwick filed to Walker. Mize walked. Durocher popped to Jost.

TENTH—REDS—Stuart Martin went to second base for the Cardinals. Goodman bunted and was safe on Mize's fumble. Byrd fouled to Gutteridge, who made the catch deep in Ogrondowski's territory. Scarsella also fouled to Gutteridge. Lombardi singled to center, sending Goodman to third. Stuart Martin threw out Riggs.

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</

NKS' .299



**EACH ELEVEN TO  
PLAY 10 GAMES;  
ST. LOUIS OPENS  
AGAINST ROLLA**

**Muellerleile's  
Full-Back, and Tomlin-  
son, Conzelman's Tackle,  
Likely to Miss Action.**

**By James M. Gould.**

Beginning a campaign which seems beset with many "high hurdles" the St. Louis University Billikens open their 1936 football campaign against the Missouri School of Mines at Walsh Stadium tomorrow night with the Washington U. Bears making their first appearance at Francis Field opposing Bradley Tech the following afternoon. Each local college eleven has 10 games. The Billikens will play three of their 10 away from home while the Bears have four to play abroad.

It is a peculiarity of the 1936 schedule that, for two weeks in succession, neither St. Louis U. nor Washington will play here, the Billikens meeting Marquette at Chicago on Oct. 10 and North Dakota at Grand Forks on the 17th. Washington engages Illinois at Campion on Oct. 3. Notre Dame at South Bend on Oct. 10 and Boston University at Boston on Oct. 17. Both St. Louis and Washington play Missouri this season, the Billikens here on Nov. 7 and the Bears at Columbia on Nov. 21, just five days before they oppose the Billikens in the annual Thanksgiving day battle.

**Lines of Comparison.**

There will be two lines which may give an idea of the respective power of Coach Muellerleile's Billikens and Coach Conzelman's Bears. De Paul, Chicago, Saturday. The following Friday the Billikens play De Paul here and, the next day, the Bears are at Champaign. Then, of course, the Missouri games should be enlightening with comparative scores.

It may be said at the outset that neither St. Louis nor Washington has much chance of going through the 10-game season undefeated. There's no doubt that in the teams the two schools have on their lists.

In the case of St. Louis, the Billikens should win from the Miners of Rolla tomorrow night. The next game, with De Paul, can only be regarded as a tossup. The Billikens won 6-0, last year, at Chicago. Marquette certainly figures in the Billikens while the state universities of the two Dakotas are not pushovers for any team in the Midwest. The Wichita U. game should be a St. Louis victory, that with Chington appears now a 50-50 bet with the Billikens strong favorites over the Grinnell Pioneers. It would be useless at this time to try to pick a winner in the St. Louis-Missouri and the St. Louis-Washington games. October games will have to be figured in for any definite line on these two.

St. Louis U. is well-fixed for its hard season. Muellerleile's squad is composed in the main of lettermen and there are powerful reserves for every position. Every man is physically fit as the season opens.

Washington's 1936 record is one that is difficult to foresee inasmuch as so much depends on the stamina of Jimmy Conzelman's first-string players. If this first Varsity could play 60 minutes of every game, the Bears would finish with a brilliant mark. Of course, that hardly can happen and lack of reserves has given Coach Jimmy considerable pause.

The Bears certainly "take" Biddle Saturday without over-exerting themselves. But then, the trouble begins. They hardly rate stronger than Illinois or Notre Dame and they meet the gentlemen from Champaign and South Bend on successive Saturdays and on their opponents' fields. The trip to play Boston U. should result in a victory. The Bears' sole Valley Conference games then follow. Both will be played here with the Dwarves potentially strong, and the Oklahoma Aggies in opposition. The Aggies are to a great extent unknown quantities but all Oklahoma colleges always have a wealth of football material.

**Comes Duquesne.**  
Then comes Duquesne, one of the toughest teams in the country. A hard-riding outfit which it will take some real football to stop. McKeever will furnish Washington with a "breather" after the Duquesne conflict, after which high hurdles are placed in the path of the Bears with Missouri and St. Louis U. to be played in six days.

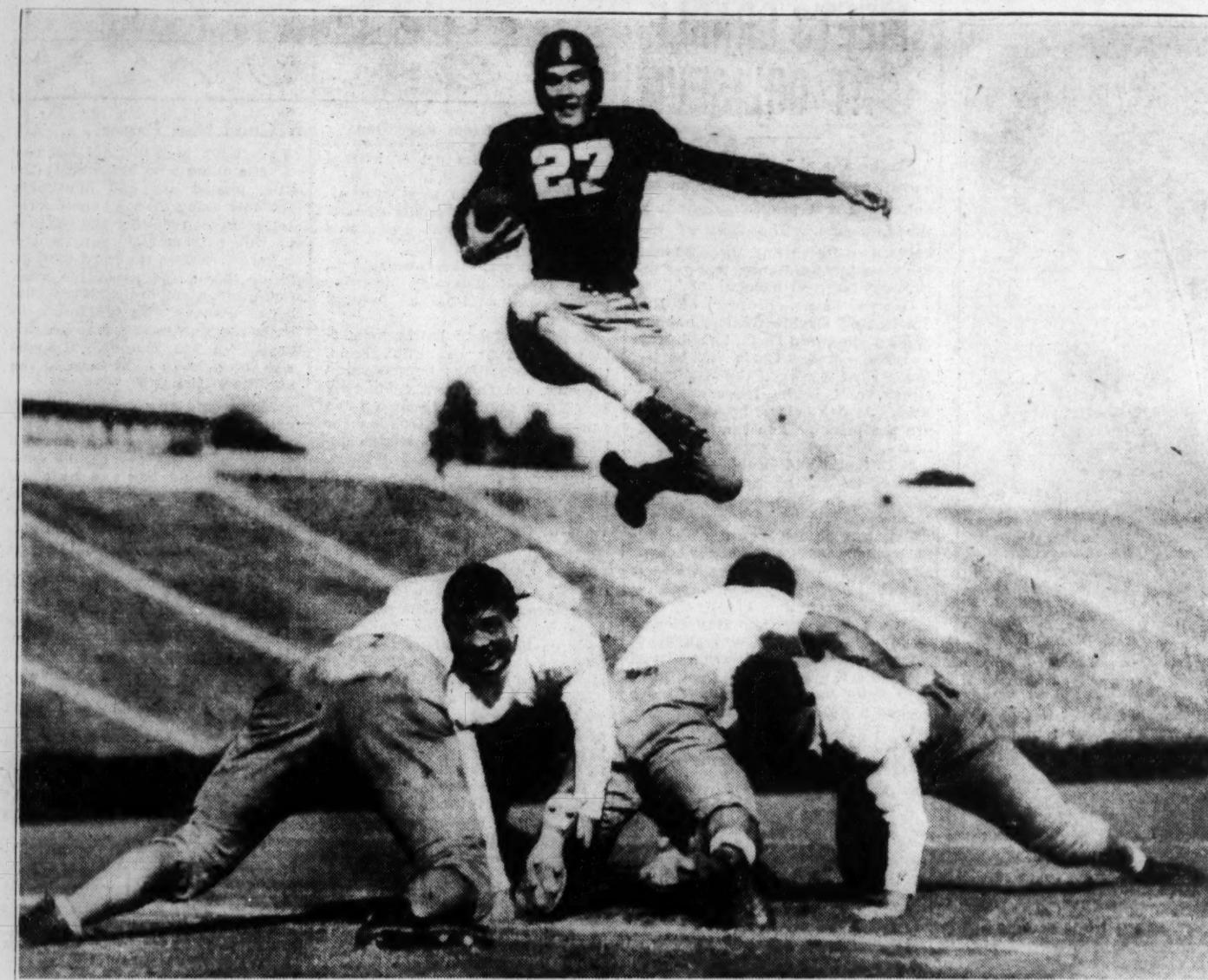
As always, summing up of the Billikens' chances the time is not yet for an intelligent discussion of the probable fortune of the Bears against the Tigers and the Bears. Missouri is said to be much stronger than they were a year ago. In 1935, the Bears won from the Tigers, 19 to 6, and from the Billikens, 26 to 0.

Adding up, it might be that the figures stand this way: St. Louis, three victories, one defeat and six games that could go either way; Washington, three victories, two defeats and five that either they or their opponents might win. If this rating is correct, there should be a whale of a game next Thanksgiving day.

Last year, the Billikens played

# MANY "HIGH HURDLES" IN PATHS OF BILLIKENS AND BEARS

**Olympic Hurdler Practices His Specialty on the Gridiron**



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A few short weeks ago, Forrest Towns of the University of Georgia was carrying the colors of the United States to victory in the hurdles at the Olympic Games at Berlin. Towns, who plays end on the football team, is shown here exhibiting his hurdling form in practice on the gridiron.

## MUNY FOOTBALL LEAGUE BEGINS SEASON SUNDAY

Continued From Page One.

**Today's Golf Results**

**GIANTS BEAT BEES  
2-1 IN TEN INNINGS;  
WIN N. L. PENNANT**

Continued From Page One.

Their rise, after that, dates from July 15, when they won the second game of a doubleheader from the Pirates, took their next four starts, and moved into fourth place. Since the start of their comeback, they have won 50 games and lost 18.

They regained first place with a 15-game winning streak, advancing to the top on Aug. 25, and never giving up the lead after that.

Concannon, the year's greatest pitcher, was the big factor in the pennant drive. Since July 17 he has won 16 straight games, and his record of 26 victories against six defeats for the year tops all pitchers in either league.

**CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS A.  
(Quarterfinals.)**

Harry L. Taylor, Monroe, La., won from Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Philadelphia, by default.

Herman Wyman, St. Louis, won from George Baker, Decatur, Ill., by default.

George Baker, Decatur, Ill., won from Sam Arnold, Kirkville, Mo., by default.

George Baker, Decatur, Ill., won from Leonard W. Hay, Kenosha, Wis., by default.

**CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS B.  
(Quarterfinals.)**

R. L. Goulding, Alton, Ill., defeated William Wyates, Bloomington, Ill., 2 up.

**VACATION CLASS A.  
(Semi-final.)**

Stanley Garrity, Kansas City, defeated H. D. Dickson, Tulsa, Okla., 2 up and 2 down.

R. F. Skelton, Jacksonville, Tex., defeated Forrest Banning, Pahokee, Fla., 5 and 4.

**VACATION CLASS B.  
(Semi-final.)**

A. L. Broderick, St. Louis, defeated R. R. Johnson, St. Louis, 2 up and 2 down.

J. G. House, Lincoln, Neb., defeated E. G. Pike, Webster Groves, 3 and 2.

E. R. Bruce, St. Louis, won from J. E. Bach, Webster Groves, by default.

**VACATION CLASS C.  
(Semi-final.)**

F. J. Kibborth, Decatur, Ill., by default.

**VACATION DIVISION CLASS D.  
(Final Round.)**

F. J. Fuhr, Decatur, Ill., 6 and 5.

Free Hoppe, Alton, defeated M. F. Kinnar, St. Louis, 7 up and 7 down.

**VACATION CLASS E.  
(Semi-final.)**

A. M. Hillis, Tulsa, Okla., defeated A. E. Debow, St. Louis, 8 up and 7 down.

**VACATION CLASS F.  
(Semi-final.)**

P. W. Miller, London, O., defeated J. H. Harper, St. Louis, 7 up.

**Tomorrow's Pairings.**

**CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLIDATION.  
Lake Brown, Huntington, W. Va., vs. Herman Wyman, St. Louis.**

**VACATION CLASS A.  
(Final Round.)**

Stanley Garrity, Kansas City, vs. Skelton, Jacksonville, Tex.

**VACATION CLASS B.  
(Final Round.)**

A. L. Broderick, St. Louis, vs. House, Webster Groves.

**VACATION CLASS C.  
(Final Round.)**

E. R. Bruce, St. Louis, vs. G. Ahs.

**VACATION DIVISION CLASS D.  
(Final Round.)**

B. L. Adams vs. Free Hoppe.

**as well play."**

So they started out again and Herman was eight down after 22 holes but from that point on he picked up. When they finished the 36 holes it was a question as to whether Herman had lost one down or the match was all even.

**Almost Wins Out.**

The result depended on a ruling by Benny Richter, a major domo on the event. Alpert had lifted out of the hole on the hole and had played a professional ball. And with that ball he had won the hole and with his regular ball he had lost.

Benny decided against Alpert so he was forced to go another hole with Wyman and Herman three-putted the thirty-seventh green, so the result was unchanged.

Alpert played Brainard, New England southpaw champion, today.

**Group Scouting.**

Quite a group of St. Louis scouts will see the Illinois-De Paul game Saturday. Washington will send Gale Bullman and Percy Gill to special attention to the Zuppke eleven, while St. Louis U. will have head Coach Muellerleile, Carl Pike, Titus Cornell and Ed Hall to observe the De Paul maneuvers.

Quentner had a rather hard match in winning from George Baker, Decatur, Ill., 7 and 5.

Perhaps the outstanding match of the second round was that in which Samuel G. Alpert of La Salle, Ill., defeated Jack Scheurman of Cal-Hut Pos No. 273, Los Angeles, Cal., by a single stroke yesterday to win the national American Legion golf championship.

They met at Hawthorne Country Club for a nine-hole playoff after being tied at 152 each in the regular 18-hole tournament Monday.

Both finished with scores of 77 in the playoff.

Herman said "Oh, yes, I might just

## BUDGE OPPOSES UNDERWOOD IN COAST TENNIS QUARTERFINAL

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians said today he is not afraid he will lose Bob Feller, his sensational rookie pitcher, who at 17 years as co-holder of the big league baseball record for strikeouts in one game.

"I believe Judge Landis will rule in our favor," Bradley declared after Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis said in Chicago he was investigating a protest from the Des Moines club of the Western League that Cleveland violated the major-minor league agreement in signing Feller.

"I am investigating the Des Moines club's claim and will make a decision in due time," Landis as-

**He's Just a Young Feller, but  
Cleveland and Des Moines Seek  
Control of His "High, Hard One"**

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians said today he is not afraid he will lose Bob Feller, his sensational rookie pitcher, who at 17 years as co-holder of the big league baseball record for strikeouts in one game.

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"I am investigating the Des Moines club's claim and will make a decision in due time," Landis as-

serted.

**First Conference.**

Bradley said that Feller, Feller's father, and C. C. Slapnicka, president of the Indians, were called to Landis' office two weeks ago where they met E. Lee Keyser, president of the Des Moines club.

The Oakland red-head, defending titlist and a distinct favorite to batte through to the final Sunday, was pitted against young Bobby Underwood, Stanford undergraduate.

The other remaining quarterfinal John Van Ryn, 1935 national doubles champion, was picked to defeat Los Angeles' Jack Tidball, who bumped Milwaukee's seeded Frankie Parker out of the championship bracket two days ago.

"I am investigating the Des Moines club's claim and will make a decision in due time," Landis as-

serted.

**Rule Covering Major-Minor Agreements.**

The rule covering major-minor agreements relative to signing players is among the subdivisions of rule 1:

"Free agents—college players (Major-league clubs) shall sign as free agents only college players and players who have previously contracted, or accepted terms, or had service, with any minor or major league club. A 'college player' means a player who is at the time of signing contract or accepting terms, or who within one year prior thereto has been, a member of a baseball team of any college, university or institution of higher learning (above the grade of preparatory schools, high schools, academies or other secondary schools)."

**WRESTLING RESULTS**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Pat Fraley, 230, Minneapolis, defeated Leo Papano, 215, Chicago.

LOS ANGELES—Vincent Lopez, 230, Minneapolis, defeated Sando Sizko, 218, Chicago.

MONTREAL—Cy Williams, 228, Tallahassee, Fla., defeated Frank Judson, 216, Boston, two falls out of three.

The Cleveland contention, Bradley said, is that the Indians had not picked the boy off the lots but bought

## ST. LOUIS University Announces a Pre-Sale Reduction in Football Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for game with Missouri School of Mines, Friday night at Walsh Stadium, may be purchased for 85c each if bought before noon Saturday.

After 12 o'clock, \$1.10.

**Tickets in Advance at**

Boyd's Drug Co. Lakewood, 3137 South Grand boulevard.

D'Orsi's Pharmacy, Forest, 1845, 2801 Forest.

Delmar-Taylor Drug Co. 1277, 12th and Taylor.

Leinenkugel's Beverage Co. Central 4892, 921 Locust St.

Lewellen Brothers Athletic Goods Co. Chestnut and 57th, 915 Pine street.

**All Seats Reserved**

**Grossartig! (That's great!)  
...old-time beer like  
dis good Stag!**

You'll never go back to "sweet" beers once you've tasted the kind of beer our old German friends love to drink. What they want is the mellow tang of real, old-time, dry beer. That's why their eyes light up when they tilt their steins of good old Stag Lager. Stag is a ripe German-type beer—dry and zesty. The high traditions of old-time German brewing are kept alive in creating its fresh, clean taste, its true beer "character". You'll enjoy Stag Lager!

The Giants succeed the Chicago Cubs as National League champions.

They hit their stride and maintained it in their drive to the pennant, taking advantage of a pitching collapse on the part of the favored Cardinals and a disastrous hitting slump by the Cubs.

All that remains now is for the Cards and Cubs to battle it out for second place, with the Pittsburgh Pirates still a runner-up possibility.

GRIDBALL TEAMS OPEN SEASON, OCTOBER 18

Gridball leagues will open their season Oct. 18 in Forest Park. The City Recreation Department will again sponsor the sport. There are 18 teams that are planning to enter. Entries will close Oct. 13. A meeting will be held the next day to elect officers and make plans for the season.

Some of the players who are planning to captain teams are: Bob



NDITION

## MARCHING HOME, 8 TO 1, BEATS SGT. BYRNE AT BELMONT

ALCANTER AND GARRISON BOX IN STATE TITLE FIGHT TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—With the Missouri lightweight crown at stake, two Kansas City boxers trained in the same "stable"—Joey Alcantar and Jimmy Garrison—will trade punches in the new Municipal Auditorium here tonight. Alcantar now holds the title.

The 10-round fight is expected to solve the question as to who is Missouri's leading threat for Lou Ambers, world's lightweight champion.

Frank Gatto, Kansas City boxing promoter, said Al Well of New York Ambers' manager, has agreed to a non-title bout between the champion and the Alcantar-Garrison winner. This fight will be held either here or in St. Louis some time next month. Gatto said.

Benny Greenberg and Lew Raymond, St. Louis promoters, have been here seeking to clinch the winner for a fight with Ambers at St. Louis, Oct. 16.

There is bound to be a winner. A draw decision will not be permitted to stand.

Following an agreement between the principals, Garrett L. Smailley, Missouri Athletic Commission member, ruled the fight shall go two extra rounds should the judges and referee call it a deadlock at the end of 10 rounds.

**Cubs, White Sox Will Compete In Fall Series**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Chicago's major league baseball clubs, the Cubs and White Sox, will resume "civil warfare" next week after a lapse of three years.

The Cubs, whose last mathematical chance of retaining the National League championship disappeared yesterday when the New York Giants defeated Philadelphia, challenged the Sox holders of the city title since 1933. The South Side club accepted and a meeting with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis was called for today to arrange details.

It is planned to open the series next Wednesday, with the first two games at Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, the next three at Comiskey Park, and the other two, if neither has won four games, at Wrigley Field.

The Sox won the 1933 series in four straight games. The Cubs did not challenge in 1934 and represented the National League in the world series last year.

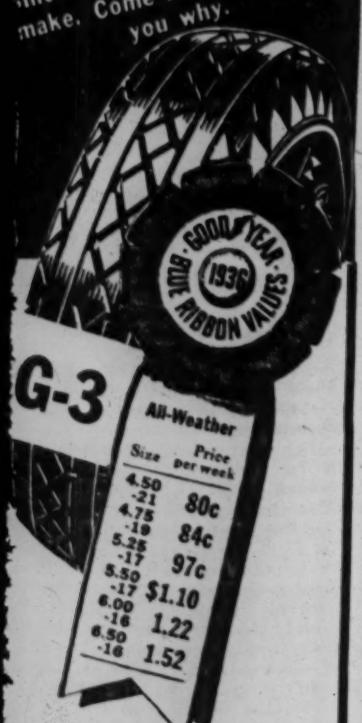
Count of holiday from 6 p.m. Friday night. Open Saturday night 'till midnight special of last week good this week.

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their needs.

**BLIDE**  
**YEAR TIRES!**  
since 1915 the most popular  
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(Wellston)

HIRSCH JACOBS STRONG ENTRY, FINISHES OUT OF THE MONEY



Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN.

Battling—Appling, White Sox, .388; Av-

erard, Indians, .376.

Gehringer, Yankees, .366; Gehring-

er, Indians, .358; Gehring, Yankees, .356;

Himes—Everett, Indians, .349;

Himes—Everett, Indians, .349

# PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



STARTS FRIDAY

No. 1 Hit of the New Show Season!

LAST DAY  
'THE GREAT  
ZIEGFELD'  
WM. POWELL  
MYRNA LOY  
LUISE RAINERJoan CRAWFORD  
Robert TAYLOR  
Melvyn STONE  
DOUGLAS STEWART  
in Samuel Hopkins Adams''THE  
Gorgeous  
HUSSY'  
with LIONEL BARRYMORE  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer CastFranchot  
TONE  
Clarence  
BROWN  
ProductionJoan's Most Glamorous  
Role—with 4 of screen's most  
dashing lovers at her feet!ONE OF OUR BIG  
"FALL FESTIVAL"  
SPECIALS! PRESENTED  
AT REGULAR  
LOW PRICES!

Opening

to 2 P. M. 25c

2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 35c

6 P. M. to Close 55c

Children All Times 15c

STARTS  
FRIDAY  
Loew's  
Loew's HAS THE PICTURES

## AMUSEMENTS

## BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
TIME 1:30 P. M.  
DOUBLE-HEADER  
Cardinals vs. CincinnatiLADIES' DAY  
Box and reserved seats on sale at Cardinal Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO  
De Baliviere at Waterman  
Alice K. Francis, *Three Cheers for Love*ARMO  
Skydome  
3200 Morganford  
20c. Bette Davis, *Gold  
en Arrow*, Donald Woods, *Road Gang*, Comedy, Novelty, Cartoon.BRIDGE  
Nat'l. Nat. Bridge  
15c & 16c, Irvin S. Cobb, *Everybody's Old Man*, and *Law in Her Hands*.Cardinal  
6900 Florissant  
20c. Jean Hersholt, *Millionaire Kid*, Betty Compson.Compton  
3145 Park  
10c & 20c, Robert Taylor, West Point of the Air, *Champagne Charlie*, Comedy & NoveltyFAIRY  
5640 Easton  
RICARDO CORTIZ, in *Symphony of 6 Million*, *Sudden Death*, Randolph Scott.HOLLYWOOD  
6100 N. Jefferson  
Dionne Quintuplets, *The Country Dr.* Geo. Brent, *Snowed Under*.IRMA  
6324 Bartner  
'BIG NOISE'  
and *Return of Jimmy Valentine*.Ivanhoe  
Kingsway, *Angie Rides*, Hudson, Paul Kelly, *Coupe Try Beyond*, Select Shorts.King Bee  
1710 N. Jefferson  
Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, *Collegiate*, Shirley Temple, *First Baby*.Kirkwood  
Little Miss Nobody, J. W. Withers, *Treachery Rides*, The Range, Dick Foran.LEMY  
318 Lemay Ferry Road  
Geo. Brent, *Case Against Mrs. Ames*, *Bullets or Ballots*.Lexington  
Charles Street in *Meet Captain*, John Wayne in *Comedy and News*.WEBSTER  
Radley & Clinton  
'Bullets' or *Balloons*, Edw. G. Robinson, W. Huston.Wellston  
Bill Boyd, *Port of Lost Dreams*, Betty Compson, *Millionaire Kid*.McNAIR  
2100 Pestalozzi  
10c & 15c, Norman Foster, *Crave*, *Excitement*, Ken Maynard, *Lawless Rider*, Select Shorts.MELVIN  
15c to 7. Geo. Brent, *Case Against Mrs. Ames*, *Poppy*.MONTGOMERY  
Born to Fight, Frankie Darro, *Dark House*, Ray Walker.NORMANDY  
Nat'l. Bldg. & Flairhouse Rd., *Dark Angel*, *Dark Angel*, *Dark Angel*, *Dark Angel*, *Dark Angel*.SHENANDOAH  
Big House, Wallace Crawford and Gable.OVERLAND  
Cary Grant, Joan Bennett in *BIG BROWN EYES*, *Act*.Cinderella  
Clark Gable, *San Francisco*, *San Francisco*, *San Francisco*, *San Francisco*.MELBA  
Half Hour Bargain Prices, *Crash Donavan*, Ian Hunter, *Parole*.Michigan  
Half Hour Bargain Prices, *Kay Francis*, *White Angel*.POWHATAN  
George Beery, *Dancing Lady*, *Big Noise*.Virginia  
3117 Virginia  
STUART DOWIN, *Fatal Lady*, *Absolute Quiet*, *March of Time*.Ashland  
Laughing Irish Eyes, Phil Regan, *Midnight Phantom*, *Midnight Phantom*, *Midnight Phantom*.BADEN  
Clark Gable, Jean Cray, *Dancing Lady*, *Walace Berry*, *Big House*.BREMEN  
'The White Angel'CIRCLE  
Heavy Fonda, *Moons Our Home*, *Geo. O'Brien*, *Speaks*.LEE  
Earthworm Tractor, *Tom Brown's Youth*, *Dickie Moore*.GEM THEATRE  
Lionel Atwill, Irene Hervey, Ann Loring, Raymond Walburn, *Absolute Quiet*.

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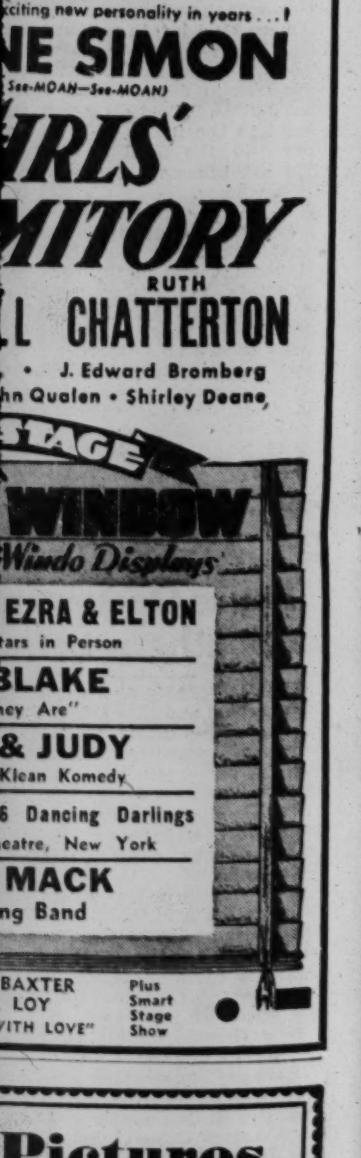
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Held on Joplin Check Charge.  
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 24.—Curtis M. Bean, 37 years old, formerly of Chanute, Kan., who recently escaped from police at Joplin, Mo., where he faces bad check charges, was arrested here Tuesday night by detectives who observed him peering intently into shop windows. Bean told police he still carried in his hip a pistol fired at him when he escaped from Joplin police and fear to see a physician. He was accompanied home by his wife and baby and had registered at a hotel as Frank G. Moore.



ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Seats Now Selling  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 TO 6  
Matinees: 55c, 84c, \$1.11. Nights: 55c, 84c, \$1.11, \$1.65  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AND FILLED AS RECEIVED  
WILL NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN ST. LOUIS THIS YEAR

AMERICAN THEATRE  
MARKET AT 7TH  
MA. 2073

SUNDAY NITE, SEPT. 27 AT 8:30  
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER AT 2:30 AND 8:30

GALA PREMIERE

John BARRYMORE

EDNA MAY OLIVER • BASIL RATHBONE • C. AUBREY SMITH  
ANDY DEVINE • RALPH FORBES • REGINALD DENNY • Others

THE GREATEST ROMANCE SINCE TIME BEGAN—  
THE GREATEST PICTURE SINCE FILMS BEGAN!  
Here is a feast for all eyes—romance for all hearts—pulse-pounding combat for all thrill-loving souls!

NORMA SHEARER • LESLIE HOWARD

ROMEO and JULIET

M-G-M's immortal triumph—from Shakespeare's classic—with

John BARRYMORE

EDNA MAY OLIVER • BASIL RATHBONE • C. AUBREY SMITH  
ANDY DEVINE • RALPH FORBES • REGINALD DENNY • Others

Failure to keep up alimony payments to his divorced wife resulted yesterday in a 10-day sentence in St. Clair County jail for Robert E. Robinette, 55-year-old switchman of East St. Louis.

The sentence was imposed by City Judge William Borders after Robinette's wife, former Nellie Robinette, had testified on the stand that he was \$87.50 in arrears in his payments. He was ordered to pay \$75 monthly by the court for the support of his former wife and their four children when the divorce was granted in June, 1935.

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our political parties doesn't issue statements or discuss policy. That's the job of the candidates." He commented on American use of the radio in politics. "Your presidential candidates can have the use of the air almost whenever they want it," he remarked, but the strict non-partisan policy of Britain's Government-controlled radio limits political speeches to a minimum although "we are going more on the air now."

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**W.C.T.U. CONVENTION**  
**DINNER TONIGHT**

National President to Be Speaker at Hotel Jefferson Session.

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union continued today at the Union Avenue Christian Church, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

At the morning session today Mrs. Nelle C. Burger of Springfield, Mo., was elected to her twenty-fourth consecutive term as president of the State organization. Other State officers also were re-elected. They are: Mrs. Blance Butts, Joplin, vice-president; Mrs. Lettie Hill May, Springfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise L. Van Lund, St. Louis, treasurer, and Mrs. James Peterson, Kansas City, recording secretary.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Evanston, Ill., president of the National W. C. T. U., will speak tonight at the convention dinner in Hotel Jefferson. Local officers of the temperance league estimated today that about 550 persons in addition to the 150 delegates would attend the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

At a meeting last night, to which members of the Youth Temperance Council were invited, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta (Ga.) evangelist, predicted that the influence of prohibition laws in the United States would result in the world "going dry," despite the fact that the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed.

How "Nations Perish." Dr. Armor, who is called the Georgia Cyclone by members of the W. C. T. U., suggested that her hearers take up history reading. "You will find that every nation has perished through alcoholic degeneration," she said. "They got rich and they got drunk, a vicious and foolish thing. Will America go the way of the nations?"

She urged young men and women to stand steadfast for the things they believed to be right, and spread the story of "the tragic, murderous failure of repeal." The temperance movement is growing steadily, she said, pointing out that there are women's leagues in 52 countries for the abolition of beverage alcohol.

**Devotional Services.**

Devotional exercises at the meeting last night were conducted by the Youth Temperance Council of St. Louis. Miss Helen Van Lund, State secretary of the Youth Council, presided.

Activities of the various departments and committees of the State temperance organization were to be demonstrated to the convention delegates this afternoon. The convention program will end tomorrow afternoon.

**UPPER FIRE ESCAPE SCREENED ON BEAUMONT MEDICAL BLDG.**

Real Estate Agents Say Inclosures Are Intended to Protect Wandering Children.

The wire inclosures which have been placed around fire escape balconies on the upper floors of the Beaumont Medical Building, 3720 Washington boulevard, were intended to safeguard children who might wander to the balconies from physicians' offices, real estate agents for the building said today.

Three persons have leaped or fallen to their deaths from the fire escape platforms within the last three and a half years. The inclosures have been placed on the balconies of the six upper floors of the 10-story building.



**ROOSEVELT APPOINTS  
3 TO MARITIME BOARD**

Two Retired Admirals, Wiley and Hamlet, and George Landick Jr. of Treasury.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**MRS. IDA B. WISE SMITH**

**FOLLOW THE CROWD  
TO THE DE SOTO**

Tap Room  
Cafeteria  
Coffee Grill  
6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.  
"The Ultimate in Food!"

**AIR-CONDITIONED!**

**Hotel**

**LOCUST**

**11th STREET**

**O. P. GREAHOUSE, Manager.**

**A POPULAR PLACE**  
A Cafeteria where the most tempting array of food will be found at extremely low prices . . . a Cafeteria conveniently located in the heart of downtown . . . where everyone meets to eat. And don't forget delicious meals in the Coffee Grill . . . and 15c highballs in the Tap Room!

**Air-Conditioned!**

**G**

**de Soto**

**11th STREET**

**O. P. GREAHOUSE, Manager.**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

ment division. The commissionership pay \$12,000 a year each.

No word as to immediate activities was forthcoming from the appointees, but it was learned that they intend to meet soon to prepare for a subsidy program under legislation enacted in the last Congress.

The board may grant construction subsidies up to 50 per cent, and operators may receive authority to meet another 25 per cent of the total cost through "installment" payments over a period of years.

The Subsidy Act provides for direct Federal subsidies to the merchant marine instead of cash aid through ocean mail contracts for which more than \$20,000,000 is carried in the current postoffice appropriation bill. These mail contracts will be adjusted before the expiration of that appropriation to conform to the new policy.

The direct grants will be in amounts intended to offset the differences in cost between American and foreign construction and opera-

tion of vessels, the ultimate aim being to place the American merchant marine on an equal competitive basis with foreign lines.

One of the first projects will be construction of a liner to replace the Leviathan. Under an agreement signed between the Secretary of Commerce and the United States lines, a contract for the new ship will be let by Sept. 30.

Commerce Department officials

also are expected to lay before the commission a proposal for a Government-subsidized trans-Atlantic dirigible service.

**BOONVILLE PLANS BOND VOTE**

Special Election Proposed for \$20,000 Issue for City Improvements.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 24.—An

ordinance calling for a special city election to vote \$20,000 in bonds for a new combined City Hall, Police Station, firehouse and library, and for making improvements to both the city streets and the city park, is being drawn up here. The City Council voted Monday night to have the or-

dinance prepared.

Proponents of the bond issue said

the city would seek as much Gov-

ernment aid as possible in making

the improvements. On Aug. 21,

Boonville voted \$75,000 in bonds

to add a filtration and water-softening unit to the present water sys-

tem.

</

Proponents of the bond issue said the city would seek as much Government aid as possible in making the improvements. On Aug. 31, Bonnville voted \$75,000 in bonds to add a filtration and water-softening unit to the present water system.

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Society, Markets  
Home Economics

PAGES 1-16C

PART THREE

## ITALY EXPECTED TO AVOID FUTURE LEAGUE MEETINGS

### Norman Thomas' Campaign Based On Showing How Landon and Roosevelt Dodge Major Issues

Socialist Points Out Nothing Is Being Done  
or Said About Inevitable Depression,  
Menace of War, Danger of Fascism.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS.  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Starting out on a second nationwide tour after doing hardly more than touch base at his home in New York, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, virtually has completed a schedule that will take him up to election day.

The chief tragedy of the present campaign, Thomas said in an interview with the Post-Dispatch, is that the candidates of the major parties are not discussing the problems confronting the world in a crisis as grave as any that mankind has known.

As the head of a minor ticket, Thomas is doing what he can to make up for the deficiencies he sees in the campaign technique of President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon. Day in and day out, sometimes as often as a half dozen times, he is hammering away at unemployment, poverty, at the mist of place, the menace of war and the danger of Fascism.

The presidential race is for Thomas merely another opportunity to carry on the educational campaign he has waged on behalf of Socialism for nearly two decades. As a presidential candidate, seven of a minor party destined to receive a small fraction of the vote, he has the benefit of a national sounding board, and he is taking the utmost advantage of it.

Ridicules Landon Poster.

Thomas is trying to discuss on an intellectual plane the major issues at the same time that he assures Republicans and Democrats for resorting to the methods of mass advertising and mass appeal. In virtually every speech that he makes, Thomas ridicules as typical the poster used throughout the nation by the Republicans on behalf of Landon.

"Failure to discuss the issues realistically," Thomas said, "gives such potential Fascists as Lemke and Coughlin their opportunity. It offers the demagogues a chance to in with his panacea. So far Landon has said nothing whatsoever, nothing at all. He looks back wistfully to the twenties. But we can't go back that way. And Roosevelt has scarcely said more."

Republican and Democratic organizations, extending down into wards and precincts throughout the nation, are able to produce large cheering crowds whenever their presidential candidates appear. For the most part Thomas must depend upon genuine intellectual curiosity to attract people to his meetings. Convinced Socialists come, of course, to hear their philosophy expounded but in most communities they are few in number. From the questions and the discussion which follow Thomas' meetings it is apparent that those who have heard him are moved by a real curiosity.

Certain questions are always asked. One of them is how Thomas would go about it, if he were elected, to establish Socialism. The Government, Thomas replies, would expropriate certain key industries, compensating the owners on a reasonable basis by bonds maturing over a period of 20 years.

"Mellow Took Them—Legally."

"After all, Andy Mellon didn't make his millions," he tells his audiences. "He just took them legally."

One of the first steps he would advocate, Thomas says, is a workers' rights amendment giving Congress the power to pass laws affecting the social and economic life of the country.

But it is Thomas' opinion that the chief service he can perform is to point out how both candidates are dodging the issues and how almost inevitably another depression will overtake the country in the next four years despite the assurances and promises that come from the Republican and Democratic camps.

"He could afford the luxury of a fairly realistic discussion of the problems of the day," Thomas said, "for there seems to be little doubt about his re-election. But, instead, he comes out for progress by law. Who doesn't believe in 'progress by law'? But how? How to get around the present economic situation, the present social and economic situation of the country? It's like coming out for the 10 commandments."

Thomas and His Challenge.

In the course of all his addresses, Thomas challenges Democrats and Republicans alike to tell him anything that either Landon or Roosevelt proposes, or anything that the New Deal does, which will prevent another depression following upon the present stalled recovery.

Thomas says that no one ever has accepted his dare.

In his criticism of the candidates for their failure to discuss campaign issues, Thomas is particularly bitter toward the President.

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The President has not said how he is going to get his laws around the Supreme Court. He has not said what kind of an amendment may be necessary to make it possible to legislate for the economic welfare of the country. It is tragic that the economic issues are not being discussed in this campaign. It is an even greater tragedy that the international issues are not being discussed.

President Roosevelt has said that he has no war. Who doesn't have war? I number several generals among my acquaintances and they never lose an opportunity to tell me how much they hate war. But the President has not said how he proposes to keep us out of war; what specific measures he will advocate that may help to keep us out of the next conflict. People voted for Woodrow Wilson because he kept us out of war. And then look what happened."

Critical of John L. Lewis.

Thomas is also critical of John L. Lewis and other industrial union leaders. In their support of the President, Thomas says, they have given him a blank check and he will not have to pledge anything to labor in the present campaign.

"By this blank check support the

Friday and Saturday  
SPECIAL!  
SORTED CANDIES  
Dark Chocolates, Pecan Rolls, Sweet-  
Bun Bons, and Many Other Favorites  
Regular 80c Pound  
2 Pounds 95c  
HEAVENLY HASH — Lb. 29c

The TASTE  
is the TEST

MUSSOLINI MEETS  
GERMAN MINISTER

Former Envoy of African  
State at Paris Acknowl-  
edges Sovereignty of  
King Victor Emmanuel.

By Associated Press.  
ROME, Sept. 24.—The seating of  
Ethiopia in the League of Nations  
means Italy's absence  
from European council tables,  
informed sources declared  
to-day.

Premier Mussolini, whose attempt  
to have Emperor Haile Selassie's  
representatives barred from Ge-  
nereal Assembly failed yesterday, was reported  
to be considering a vigorous state-  
ment of future policy. He may out-  
line future Italian action, these  
sources said, but probably will not  
withdraw from the League.

They pointed to the intervention  
of Wladimir Mihailoff, former  
Ethiopian minister to Paris, to  
the sovereignty of King Victor  
Emmanuel of Italy as evidence that  
former Ethiopian patriots  
intended the Fascists intended to  
maintain their control in the East  
African kingdom.

The League Assembly yesterday  
voted 30 to 4 to seat the Ethiopian  
delegates and rejected a proposal  
of the credentials committee to  
ask the World Court of Justice to  
define the legal status of the  
Ethiopian membership. The action  
removed the Ethiopian question  
from the agenda of the present session.

Chances for discussion of the  
Ethiopian situation—muddled by  
Germany's reoccupation of the  
Rhine last spring—faded with  
most of Italy's would not participate  
in the parlays.

Mussolini conferred at length to-  
day with the representative of a  
non-League power, the German  
minister without portfolio, Hans  
Frank.

Role Selassie Expresses Thanks for  
Decision of Assembly.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—Emperor  
Haile Selassie of Ethiopia expressed  
today "profound appreciation for  
the decision of the assembly which  
rendered justice to Ethiopia" by  
allowing his representatives to at-  
tend the League of Nations sessions.

He received newspaper men and  
read a prepared statement.

"In the name of the Ethiopian  
people, plunged into misfortune, I  
thank all of those who have col-  
laborated in the achievement of  
this goal," the Emperor declared.

The reservations the Ethiopian  
delegation made concerning certain  
reasonings in the assembly report  
are justified by the fact they clash  
with the principle of non-recognition  
of acquisition of territory by  
force."

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT RUNNING  
ARMS FOR FRENCH RIGHTISTS

One Watch Kept Over Border to  
Cut Off Any Further Flow  
From Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The breach be-  
tween left and right wing factions  
widened last night with an official  
report that smugglers had been in-  
tercepted running munitions into  
the country to arm a Fascist  
league.

One arrested smuggler told an  
investigating magistrate at Annecy,  
near the Swiss border, the munitions  
were to have been relayed through Lyon and other points to  
extreme rightists in sections where  
there has been recent violence.

The Socialist authorities investigated  
persons to whom the smuggler said his cargo of cartridges  
was consigned. A suspected accom-  
plice was arrested and a close  
watch kept over the border to cut  
off any further flow from Switzer-  
land.

The arrest of the two rightists at  
Annecy was followed by an  
announcement a youth had been arrested  
at Lyon in connection with the  
bombing of a Communist hall  
at Vienna last week. The report  
said he was a member of a rightist  
organization.

\$35,000,000 SLUM PROJECT

London Loan for Clearance Sub-  
scribed in Five Minutes.

London, Sept. 24.—A London  
County Council loan of \$10,000,000  
about \$50,000,000, bearing 3 per  
cent interest, was subscribed today  
in five minutes.

About \$25,000,000 of the money is  
to finance slum clearance and to  
provide a green belt of countryside  
around London. The Council is the  
governing body for the London dis-  
trict.

"By this blank check support the

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

## EDITORIAL

### Norman Thomas' Campaign Based On Showing How Landon and Roosevelt Dodge Major Issues

Socialist Points Out Nothing Is Being Done  
or Said About Inevitable Depression,  
Menace of War, Danger of Fascism.

Protest Rejected—Tanks,  
Armored Cars Also Pa-  
trol Large Part of Inter-  
national Settlement.

President is left free to appeal to  
the middle-class," Thomas said.  
"He can compose fine generaliza-  
tions designed to get the vote of  
the small business man. But labor  
has no real assurance of what the  
administration will do in the next  
four years."

The Socialist leader, running as

the presidential candidate of his

party for the third time, ridicules

the idea that Landon is a Fascist

and that the issue is one of de-  
mocracy or Fascism.

"Fascism vs. Joe T. Robinson,  
Roosevelt and Garner—that isn't  
the lineup," he said. "Landon be-  
lieves sufficiently in tolerance to  
talk to an American Legion con-  
vention about it. Landon has been  
hosted by a derrick on to the ele-  
phant's back and he's still a little  
dazed, but he's not a Fascist."

Discussing the Fascist charge,

Thomas says that the New Deal

has in certain areas sanctioned

brutality of a Fascist nature.

He refers specifically to Arkansas.

In his conversation as in his public

addresses, Thomas makes no secret

of his pride in the fact that he was

first to call nation-wide attention

to the oppression of sharecroppers

seeking to form a union have been

successfully attacked.

"Geographical Liberalism."

"The New Deal is kind to labor

in Pennsylvania and elsewhere in

the North," Thomas said. "But what

about the south? And what about

the field workers in the Southwest?

I have little faith in this geographical

liberalism."

"Failure to discuss the issues rea-

sonably," Thomas said, "gives such

potential Fascists as Lemke and

Coughlin their opportunity. It of-

fers the demagogues a chance to in-

with his panacea. So far

Landon has said nothing whatso-

ever, nothing at all. He looks back

wistfully to the twenties. But we

can't go back that way. And Roos-

evelt has scarcely said more."

Republican and Democratic orga-

nizations, extending down into

wards and precincts throughout

the nation, are able to produce large

cheering crowds whenever their

presidential candidates appear.

Convinced Socialists come, of

course, to hear their philosophy ex-

plained but in most communities

they are few in number. From the

questions and the discussion which

follow Thomas' meetings it is ap-

parent that those who have heard

him are moved by a real curiosi-

ty.

Certain questions are always

asked. One of them is how Thomas

would go about it, if he were

elected, to establish Socialism.

The Government, Thomas replies,

would expropriate certain key in-

dustries, compensating the owners on

a reasonable basis by bonds maturing

over a period of 20 years.

"Mellow Took Them—Legally."

"After all, Andy Mellon didn't

make his millions," he tells his

audiences. "He just took them le-

gally."

One of the first steps he would

advocate, Thomas says, is a work-

ers' rights amendment giving

Congress the power to pass laws affect-

ing the social and economic life of

the country.

But it is Thomas' opinion that the

chief service he can perform is to

point out how both candidates are

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Senator Norris Denies Watson Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I READ in the Post-Dispatch's review of former Senator James E. Watson's book, and later read in the book itself, Watson's statement about Senator, formerly Representative, George W. Norris of Nebraska. Watson said that Norris and two other leaders of the House insurgents, in Taft-Cannon days, turned against Cannon because he refused them committee appointments which they desired. Watson said Norris had told him that, had he received his desired appointment to the Judiciary Committee, he probably would have "gone along" with the Speaker.

I wrote to Senator Norris about this, and received the following reply, over the Senator's signature:

"The statement . . . that I said to Senator Watson that if Cannon had appointed me to the Judiciary Committee, I probably would have 'gone along' is absolutely false. I never made such a statement. I never had such a thought. It is true that Cannon would not put me on the Judiciary Committee, and probably true that he would not do this because of his feeling toward me, although as to that I cannot say. At least, he did not put me on that committee and I never begged him or made any complaint to him. I never asked him to put me on the committee. I knew better than to make such a request. I never made any promise to him or any request of him."

"You say . . . it is claimed in his memoirs that the insurgents were angry at Cannon because he would not give them proper committee appointments. This, so far as I know, is likewise without foundation and absolutely untrue. Of course, I cannot say what might have secretly moved other people, but I do not know of a single insurgent who became one because Cannon did not appoint him to a particular committee. As a matter of fact, I think he refused to appoint insurgents to committees because he was angry with them on account of their insurgency, which had already started. To assert that the insurgents were moved by some selfish motives is an absolutely unfounded and unjustifiable charge."

New York City. ALFRED LIEF.

Where Does the Money Come From?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAS there ever been an impartial, thorough investigation as to the financial backers of Father Coughlin? Who pays for his radio hook-up? He has not always had a following. Perhaps if the mysterious and determined source of money were revealed, the public would discover the purpose and personal interests of the so-called Union for Social Justice, and contributions might not flow so readily. Before Father Coughlin's attack on Jews, how many contributions did he receive from them alone? They are great followers of genuine social justice.

Dr. Townsend's plan is a brilliant, get-rich-quick scheme—for him. Isn't Father Coughlin in his class? At least, they have openly joined hands.

SKETPTICAL.

Group Hospital Service in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch of Sept. 19 carried a praiseworthy editorial concerning the group hospital service plan and its expansion in New York City.

However, you overlooked an opportunity to acquaint the community with the fact that St. Louis has a similar hospital service plan. It was sponsored by the St. Louis and St. Louis County medical societies and the St. Louis Dental Society, in co-operation with 16 hospitals. We, too, expect to develop statistics which will make the benefits of membership available to dependents of employed individuals but we need the same experience as New York City—wide publicity and acceptance of the plan by St. Louisans. We believe the allied health professions of this city have advanced a step further than New York City because medical and dental bills here may be budgeted over a period of months according to the ability of the patient to pay.

RAY F. McCARTHY,  
Executive Director, Group Hospital Service, Inc.

He Wants the Facts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM a Democrat, but my party has deserted all of its pledges.

So many of the newspapers are lukewarm in this campaign. Can't your writers give us something that will nail the facts to the cross?

FREDERICK C. MARCY.

Bonville, N. Y.

Flagrant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read with great interest your recent articles on the disregard of civil service regulations by Mr. Farley and the present administration.

The most flagrant case that has come to my attention is an Assistant Postmaster who openly tells postmasters at the Cleveland convention that, although they are not supposed to have anything to do with politics they had better get out and work for Roosevelt if they want to hold their present jobs.

This is in the face of the belated order of the President putting postmasters under civil service. CITIZEN.

## MR. LANDON'S FARM RABBIT.

The farm problem is important in this campaign for two reasons: First, it is generally recognized that the critical situation of agriculture has contributed heavily to the country's general economic maladjustment. Second, there is the fact that about 45 percent of the country's total vote comes from rural regions and small towns.

Both concern for the public welfare and the interests of political expediency thus bring the farm issue to the fore. To make the most of the second factor while serving the first as well as possible is the difficult task of candidates. It explains the many conferences, the host of farm plans, the constant progression of rabbits from the conjurers' hats.

The latest rabbit to emerge is the Republican variety, revealed by Gov. Landon in his address at Des Moines. This creature was enthusiastically received by the audience, but close examination shows it to be no sneaky and truculent jackrabbit of the Kansas prairie, but just another bunny, and one not greatly unlike the Democratic species. In many of their characteristics, in fact, the two are identical.

Both Democrats and Republicans, of course, pay tribute to the farmer's sturdy virtues and recognize the gravity of his problems. Each wants to help solve them, and each holds forth bounties as part of the solution. Gov. Landon promises "adequate credit at reasonable rates"; the Democratic platform pledges "refinancing of farm indebtedness at the lowest possible rates." The administration is spending millions to help farmers in the drought region, and Gov. Landon promises "the continuation of relief checks" for these victims.

Crop insurance, as Mr. Landon pointed out, is in neither platform. Both parties, however, are registering interest in it. Secretary Wallace has discussed it on numerous occasions, and President Roosevelt within the last few days authorized a study of the matter. Neither side has made a definite commitment, and Gov. Landon's statement is typical: "I believe that the question should be given the fullest attention."

When he came to the matter of large AAA payments to corporations engaged in sugar, hog and cotton production, the Republican candidate gave the Roosevelt farm policies a valid thrust. Senator Vandenberg's insistence had led to the disclosures to which Mr. Landon referred, and public opinion generally disapproved such payments as \$785,000 in one year to one firm. It is a past and not a present evil, however, which the speaker criticised. Under the new Soil Conservation Act, individual payments are drastically limited.

Mr. Landon presented two concrete suggestions for helping the farmer. The first was a plan for grain storage on farms, with extension of loans to the growers. This is substantially part of the "ever-normal granary" plan which Secretary Wallace has been urging for some months. Urging cash benefits on exportable crop surpluses "to make the tariff effective," Mr. Landon was following the line laid down in his party's platform. The Democratic platform favors a similar form of assistance, and likewise pledges "adequate protection to our farmers."

"Sincerity," said Confucius, "is the way of heaven; the attainment of sincerity is the way of man." Norman Thomas, untrammelled by expediency, wholly free to speak the truth, according to his lights, is a sincere superior citizen.

of 7000 in the vast spaces of the Arena may appear to be a scanty showing. But when it is considered that they were zealous enough in the cause to pay at the gate, the incident becomes a dark horse of another color. A political speaker who, in a season suffused with political speeches, can rally followers to surrender their cash to hear him speak must have something on the ball.

## THE WAY OF NORMAN THOMAS.

Regularly as presidential campaign years roll around, Norman Thomas is chosen by the Socialists as their candidate, and faithfully he gives everything he has to the task. Readers of the Post-Dispatch were enabled vicariously to follow him through a day in Ohio. Even in print the pace was exhausting.

Arriving in Cincinnati in the early morning, he was met by a friendly, but impatient and unexpected, host, who grudgingly yielded a few minutes for a hurried breakfast. A dizzy motor trip half-way across the State, a waiting audience, a speech, again the automobile, a more leisurely drive this time, another meeting, another speech, the whole program in impromptu violation of the prearranged schedule, then back to Cincinnati, aboard the train, the night climb into an upper berth, Washington, a speech, then to New York for a day at home, after a journey of 4000 miles, and again to the road on a swing to the Pacific coast.

So it goes. Speeches, speeches, speeches, some of them prepared, many of them extemporaneous, every minute packed to the full, endless traveling, with none of the luxurious appointments of special trains and completely equipped private cars of the major-party nominees. Somehow, a voluminous correspondence is carried on, and, as was remarked in these columns a week or so ago, time was wrenching from amazed clocks to complete a book. Yes, the volume was largely a compilation of the author's addresses, but even so, it was a prodigious feat.

And through it all, Mr. Thomas, serene, urbane, punctiliously observing the proprieties of polite discussion, an occasional facetious commentary, a flare of righteous indignation at instances of economic injustice, is a truly happy toiler in the vineyard of his choice.

No faintest hope of victory to sustain him, his only reward is the belief he is sowing the seeds of the harvest to be reaped in some far-off and, he is persuaded, much fairer tomorrow.

Accept or reject his philosophy, his strenuous, unreserved devotion to the cause is admirable beyond expression.

"Sincerity," said Confucius, "is the way of heaven; the attainment of sincerity is the way of man." Norman Thomas, untrammelled by expediency, wholly free to speak the truth, according to his lights, is a sincere superior citizen.

## KEEP THE AIR FREE.

Citing a recent instance in Los Angeles when "the President of the United States was edited off the air," George Henry Payne of the Communications Commission denounced such censorship as an "arrogant abuse of power." It arises, he thinks, because of a misconception on the part of commercial broadcasters of their rights and their relationship to the public. Granting the right of an editor to print or withhold a speech by the President, because a newspaper is private property, Mr. Payne says the air belongs to all the people.

It is, in our opinion, a sound point. Radio stations in fact are public utilities, and they cannot be permitted to abuse their privileges. The increasingly powerful role radio is playing on the thought of the people might gravely be abused by unscrupulous radio operators in permitting only broadcasts that serve their own ends. By the same token, the control which the Government necessarily has assumed over radio communication is also potentially dangerous.

It would be very easy for the Government to abuse its power of control and bring about a muzzled radio, available only to Government spokesmen, as in Germany, Italy and Russia. It could assess arbitrary penalties against radio stations which permitted broadcasts critical of its policies. It could cancel such a station's frequency or power or time on the air. These are death-dealing weapons.

The people must be on guard against such a contingency. They must not only demand that radio operators keep the air free, but that Government control be limited to wholesome purposes.

## PROGRESS IN TRAFFIC SAFETY.

The record of the St. Louis traffic safety campaign, originally announced as for 30 days only, is such an encouraging one as to justify its continuance. Mayor Dickmann has announced its extension to next Jan. 1. That is better than having the campaign end in the next day or so, with a return to previous conditions. But the reasons for the extension to include the remainder of the year argue equally for continuing the campaign into a permanent policy.

The results of the concerted safety effort are best shown in the figures for the frequency of motor fatalities. In 1935, a death was recorded on an average of every 2.2 days. This year, before the campaign opened, the frequency was 2.5 days. In the campaign, the figure has risen to 10 days. Three deaths have occurred in this period, making a total of 99 thus far for the year, as compared with 104 at the same time in 1935. Could the present frequency be maintained for a year, only 37 fatalities would be recorded, as compared with 164 in 1935.

Widespread preaching of the safety gospel undoubtedly has played a part in the 30-day showing, but more important was the increase in police activity and the consistency with which the courts meted out punishment. Within this period, 1569 persons were arrested on speeding charges, and 1475 of these were fined.

The results of the campaign indicate what can be done by a serious effort to curb the slaughter in the streets. Even if the high standard cannot be maintained throughout the year, it is evident that the annual toll can be much reduced. It cannot be reduced, however, if there is any slackening in the enforcement efforts. If every speeder is impressed with the fact that arrest and punishment are certain for each offense, safe driving at last will prevail. By revocation of licenses, chronic speeders can be taken off the streets. To accomplish these results, and save lives that would otherwise be sacrificed, the safety campaign must become a permanent one.

Back home for a visit, Lady Nancy Astor graciously sidesteps by saying that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon are both "decent fellows," and Norman Thomas tells us that no matter which one of them is elected, all is lost.



SEEM TO BE HOEING THE SAME ROW.

## Education and the Love of Money

Viewing confusion of higher learning in America, university president finds one important cause is the love of money; an example is the acceptance of gifts that are difficult to administer and disrupt policy; another is in seeking large enrollments by making education amusing and painless, thus lowering scholastic standards.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, in Harper's.

THE most striking fact about the higher learning in America is the confusion that besets it. This confusion begins in the high school and continues to the loftiest levels of the university.

Let us examine the causes of its confusion. The first of them is very vulgar, it is the love of money. It is sad but true that when an institution determines to do something in order to get money, it must trust that their children are in good hands.

It makes no difference whether those hands are already full. The faculty must be diverted from its proper tasks to perform the un congenial job of improving the conduct and the health of those entrusted to it.

Money comes to education in three ways—from students, from donors and from legislatures. To frame a policy in order to appeal to any one of the three is fatal, as I have suggested, often futile as well. How much of the current confusion in universities would have been eliminated if boards of trustees had declined gifts which merely reflected the passing whims of wealthy men?

Few restricted gifts have ever been made to a university that paid the expense of receiving them. If men are supported, they are not housed or given the books and equipment they need. If buildings are given, they are not maintained. If they are maintained, they are not manned.

From the financial standpoint alone, the university may be worse off after the gift than it was before. And from the educational and moral standpoint, it is likely to be unbalanced and confused. Dependence on the casual interests of donors means that nobody can tell from one year to another what a university's policy is. It will become next year whatever somebody is willing to pay to make it.

I do not mean, of course, that universities do not need money and that they should not try to get it. I mean only that they should have an educational policy and then try to finance it, instead of letting financial accidents determine their educational policy.

Even more important is the influence on educational policy of student fees. It is probably fair to say that American universities above the junior year ought to do anything and everything that would reduce their income from students. This is true because most of the things that degrade them are done to maintain or increase their fees.

To maintain or increase it, the passing whims of the public receive the same attention as those of millionaires. If the public becomes interested in the metropolitan newspaper, schools of journalism instantly arise. If it is awed by the development of big business, business schools full of the same revenue appear. If an administration enlarges the activities of the Federal Government and hence the staff thereof, training for the public service becomes the first duty of the universities.

The love of money means that a university must attract students. To do this it must be attractive. This is interpreted to mean that it must go to unusual lengths to house, feed and amuse the young. Nobody knows what these things have to do with the higher learning. Everybody supposes that students think they are important. The emphasis on athletics and social life that infects all colleges and universities has done more than

most things to confuse these institutions and to debase the higher learning in America.

It is supposed that students want education to be amusing; it is supposed that parents want it to be safe. Hence the vast attention given by universities at enormous expense to protect the physical and moral welfare of their charges. Parents must feel that their children are in good hands.

It makes no difference whether those hands are already full. The faculty must be diverted from its proper tasks to perform the un congenial job of improving the conduct and the health of those entrusted to it.

The love of money leads to large numbers, and large numbers have produced the American system of educational measurement. Under this system, the intellectual progress of the young is determined by the time they have been in attendance, the number of hours they have sat in classes, and the proportion of what they have been told that they can repeat on examinations given by the teachers who told it to them. Such criteria as these determine progress from one educational unit to another, and are the basis for entrance to and graduation from professional schools.

It is clear that these criteria are really measures of faithfulness, docility and memory, we cannot suppose that they are regarded as true indications of intellectual power. They are adopted because some arbitrary automatic methods are required to permit dealing with large masses of students, and these methods are the easiest. Any others would compel us to think about our course of study and to work out ways of testing achievement in it. But large numbers leave us no time to think.

The universities are dependent on the people. The people love money and think that education is a way of getting it. They think, too, that democracy means that every child should be permitted to acquire the educational insignia that will be helpful in making money. They do not believe in the cultivation of the intellect for its own sake. The distressing part of this is that the state of the nation determines the state of education.

But how can we hope to improve the state of the nation? Only through education. A strange circularity thus afflicts us. The state of the nation depends on the state of education; but the state of education depends on the state of the nation. How can we break this vicious circle and make at last the contribution to the national life that since the earliest times has been expected of us?

We can do so only if some institutions can be strong enough and clear enough to stand firm and show our people what the higher learning is. As education, it is the single-minded pursuit of the intellectual virtues. As scholarship, it is the single-minded devotion to the advancement of knowledge. Only if the colleges and universities can devote themselves to these objects can we look hopefully to the future of the higher learning in America.

He is probably out of consideration for the presidency, as a foreign origin is suggested by his dialect, the strangest heard since the passing of Leo Dittmeyer, the actor. But obviously, this is the world and these are the times for "a little man with big power intact."

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## Home Economics



Meet Two Famous "Stars" From Lynn's

LYNN'S Butter and LYNN'S Eggs have won widespread fame for their freshness and wholesomeness. Try a pound of LYNN'S Northern butter and a dozen of LYNN'S Select Eggs and be convinced of their superior quality! They cost a few pennies more but they're worth it.

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FRESH OYSTERS	Pint 25	PORK Loin Roast Lb. 21
Extra Special Solid Pack		
Swiss Cheese Domestic Sliced	Lb. 25	Pork Tenderloin Lb. 35
Butter Butter Prices Lower	Cloverbloom, Brookfield or Schulz, Lb. 35	EGGS Fresh Select Dozen 30
"TEE ELL" Salt or Sweet	"TEE ELL" Salt or Sweet	GROCERIES
Lynn's Northern Butter Lb. 38 Lbs. \$1.12		Pork & Beans 2 No. 2½ Lbs. 15
Meadow Gold	Ib. 35	Elco Plums 2 No. 2½ Lbs. 25
Fresh Vegetables		Elco Peaches 2 No. 2½ Lbs. 30
String Beans	Lb. 5	
Fancy Stringless		Bulk Sugar 10 Lbs. 47
New Cabbage	2 Lbs. 5	Lux Soap 6 Bars 12-Bar Limit 30
Solid Green		Sardines or Mackerel 3 Oval Cans 22
Potatoes	5 Lbs. 12	Pink Salmon 2 1-lb. Cans 19
Fancy Irish McClures		Asparagus 2 Tall Cans 29
SMOKED HAMS	23	SPRING CHICKENS, Lb. 21
Sunrise, Honeydew or Hunter	All Sizes, Lb. 23	LYNN'S
		DOWNTOWN ON 6th AND DELMAR

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

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NO CASH · NO COUPONS

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BUY 3 CANS OF KITCHEN KLENZER  
... and your grocer will give you  
a Thriftee BANK Free!

If you are not already using Kitchen Klenzer, we urge you to give it a trial. You will find it the best all-purpose cleanser you have ever used. Housewives everywhere recommend it because it cleans quickly and easily, protects the things it cleans, keeps the hands in good condition, and is economical.

HURTS ONLY DIRT

## Menus for Next Week

Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
Tomato juice Nut waffles Bacon curds Coffee Cocoa Milk	Chicken Fricassee Mashed potatoes Buttered beans Tomato watercress salad Vanilla ice cream with fruit sauce	Spaghetti with mushrooms Pasta Fresh fruit Cheese Tea Coffee Milk
Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange juice Raisin cereal Hot cereal Scrambled eggs Coffee Cocoa Milk	Chicken on toasted biscuits Jelly Fresh fruit Milk	Meat loaf Honoluli Boiled potatoes Eggplant Egg salad Chocolate pudding Coffee Tea Milk
Breakfast	WEDNESDAY	Breakfast
Ice cream Soft boiled eggs Corn muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	Lunch	Roast veal with brown gravy Browned potatoes Stewed corn and tomatoes Stuffed green salad Tea Milk
Breakfast	THURSDAY	Breakfast
Orange juice Hot cereal Marmalade Bacon Cocoa Milk	Lunch	Escaloped potatoes with cheese Baked beans Squash fritters Combination salad Pineapple mousse Tea Coffee Milk
Breakfast	FRIDAY	Breakfast
Orange juice Hot cereal Marmalade Bacon Cocoa Milk	Lunch	Grilled lamb chops with pineapple slices Buttered potatoes Mixed green salad Frozen custard Tea Coffee Milk
Breakfast	SATURDAY	Breakfast
White grapes Hot cereal Plain omelet Toast Marmalade Cocoa Milk	Lunch	Halibut steak a la flamande Glazed carrots Mashed potatoes Lettuce with Russian dressing Loganberry sherbet Tea Coffee Milk
Breakfast	SUNDAY	Breakfast
White grapes Hot cereal Plain omelet Toast Marmalade Cocoa Milk	Lunch	Baked ham with cheese Plum tarts Tea Milk
Breakfast		Dinner
White grapes Hot cereal Plain omelet Toast Marmalade Cocoa Milk		Lamb stew with vegetables "Honey" corn bread Endive salad Water melon

\*Recipes given below.

## CHEESE PUFFS

One-half cup butter.  
One cup flour.

One-half cup cheese, shredded.

One cup flour.

Four eggs, unbroken.

Put butter and water in saucepan, bring to boiling point and be sure that butter is melted. Stir flour into steadily boiling water.

Cook and beat vigorously until mixture forms a ball and does not stick to side of pan. Remove from fire, stir in cheese. Break in eggs, one at a time, beat well after each addition. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheet some distance apart. Shape round, 2 inches across, pinching high in center.

Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes longer. With sharp knife make a slit in one side and fill, or cut tops off and fill.

ROAST MEATS  
taste better with  
LEA & PERRINS  
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

## Chicken Fricassee.

Cut roasting chicken into serving pieces. Roll in flour and fry brown in a skillet with hot lard or olive oil. Arrange pieces in a casserole. Cover with one cup cream and one and one-half cups chicken stock. Season with salt, pepper and paprika, and diced celery. Cover and bake in a moderate or slow oven until tender.

Meat Loaf Honoluli.

One and one-half pounds ground beef.

Two medium sized onions diced.

Four crackers, rolled.

One cup raisins.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs slightly beaten.

One-half cup grated cheese.

Six half slices of bacon.

Six or seven long pieces of pineapple.

Combine all ingredients except the cheese, bacon and pineapple. Grease a deep pan, place the pineapple pieces across the bottom and press one-half the meat mixture into the pan. Sprinkle with cheese and press in remainder of the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour. When half done arrange bacon strips across top of loaf. When ready to serve, turn meat loaf onto a platter and serve with tomato sauce.

## Chocolate Macaroons.

Two egg whites.

One cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate.

One and one-half cups shredded coconut.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Continue beating until whites stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla and fold in chocolate. Add coconut last. Drop from a teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 20 minutes or until done. Cool five minutes before removing from paper. Makes two dozen macaroons.

## Halibut Steak a la Flamande.

Take a halibut steak one and one-half inches thick and place in a buttered saute pan or baking dish that has been sprinkled with chopped onion and salt and pepper. Brush over the steak with beaten egg yolk and sprinkle thickly with chopped onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour over one tablespoon butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for one-half hour. Serve hot with white sauce and garnish with slices of lemon.

## Honey Corn Bread.

One cup corn meal.

One cup flour.

Two tablespoons melted shortening.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons honey.

Two eggs.

One cup milk.

Mix together the honey and shortening. Add beaten eggs and milk. Sift together the flour and baking powder and mix with the corn meal. Add to first mixture, and turn into a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 or 30 minutes.

## ESCALLOPED POTATOES

Peel and slice crosswise in thin slices enough potatoes to make a quart. Butter a three-pint baking dish or oil with savory drippings. Mix with the potatoes four tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, six angostura-flavored weiners sliced thin and put in the baking dish. Add a little onion juice if desired. Melt tablespoon of savory drippings add to three cupfuls of hot milk and pour over the potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit), uncover and bake until tender—about an hour longer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE MAKES  
A FLAVORFUL DEPARTURE

Sponge cake makes a perfect dessert in a dish of fresh fruit or berries and caps the climax when it accompanies a dish of ice cream. Here is a sponge cake fragrant with the always delightful odor of oranges. It makes a delicious sponge cake variation.

Orange Sponge Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour

One and one-fourth teaspoons of baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar

One tablespoon grated orange rind

Two eggs and one egg yolk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add one-half cup sugar and orange rind to eggs, and beat with rotary egg beater un

til thick and lemon-colored; add remaining sugar gradually, beating very thoroughly; then add orange juice and water. Add flour gradually, beating with rotary egg beater until smooth. Bake in ungreased tube pan, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

Cucumber Dressing.

Peel a medium-sized cucumber, put through meat grinder with fine adjustment; mix one-half cup of the cucumber with one-half cup mayonnaise and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

Orange Sponge Cake.

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One and one-fourth teaspoons of baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar

One tablespoon grated orange rind

One-fourth cup orange juice

One-fourth cup water

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Orange Sponge Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour

One and one-fourth teaspoons of baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar

One tablespoon grated orange rind

One-fourth cup orange juice

One-fourth cup water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add one-half cup sugar and orange rind to eggs, and beat with rotary egg beater un

til thick and lemon-colored; add remaining sugar gradually, beating very thoroughly; then add orange juice and water. Add flour gradually, beating with rotary egg beater until smooth. Bake in ungreased tube pan, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan one hour, or until cold.

Cucumber Dressing.

Peel a medium-sized cucumber, put through meat grinder with fine adjustment; mix one-half cup of the cucumber with one-half cup mayonnaise and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

Orange Sponge Cake.

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour

One and one-fourth teaspoons of baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar

One tablespoon grated orange rind

One-fourth cup orange juice

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Cucumber Dressing.

Peel a medium-sized cucumber, put through meat grinder with fine adjustment; mix one-half cup of the cucumber with one-half

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Within the body, it absorbs moisture,  
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satisfactory. Only 2 per cent had  
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ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it  
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ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers.  
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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## Home Economics

### EGG-LEMON SOUP

Three eggs, beaten until stiff.  
Juice one or two lemons.  
Hot soup, preferably chicken or  
beef. Combine egg and the lemon  
juice, add little hot broth, stirring  
constantly, not to curdle eggs. Then  
pour all into broth, and serve at  
table.

### FRUIT ICEBOX PIE

Twenty graham crackers, rolled  
fine.

Four tablespoons sugar.

Five tablespoons melted butter.

One package lemon flavored gelatin.

One and three-quarters cups boiling  
water.

One cup canned crushed pineap-

le and juice.

One and one-half cups cream,  
whipped stiff.

Eight graham crackers, rolled  
fine.

One tablespoon confectioner's  
sugar.

Combine the first three ingredi-

ents, blending well. Pat the mix-

ture firmly over the inside, bottom  
and sides of a 10-inch pie pan. Chill  
this while you make the filling.

For the filling, dissolve the gelatin  
in the boiling water. Then add the pineap-

le and juice. Add the whipped cream,  
graham cracker crumbs and the  
sugar. Pour the mixture into the  
cracker shell until set.

### CHICKEN GUMBO

Four cups hot cooked rice.  
One large stewing chicken.

One slice ham, diced.

Two tablespoons butter.

One small onion, minced.

One green pepper, chopped.

One bay leaf.

Six fresh oysters and one-half cups  
canned tomatoes.

One sprig parsley, minced.

Four okra pods, sliced.

Three quarts boiling water.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the chicken for stewing. Sea-

son with salt and pepper. Heat the  
butter in the soup kettle. Add the  
chicken and ham, cover closely, and  
allow to simmer for 10 minutes.

Then add onion, pepper, bay leaf  
and parsley and allow to brown.

Add the tomatoes and sliced okra.

Pour in the boiling water and sim-

mer on the back of the stove for  
two hours. Serve in a tureen. Ac-

company with rice.

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# Home Economics

## PEANUT BUTTER RABBIT

Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. Four tablespoons peanut butter. One-half teaspoon salt. Melt butter, add flour and blend. Add milk, peanut butter and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve on crackers or toast. Garnish with paprika. Serves from six to eight.

## FRUIT CREAM TARTS BECOMING POPULAR

English Cousin of American Pie. Is Beginning to Find Favor.

America, which has always been pie conscious, is gradually becoming aware of the existence of its English cousin, the tart or individual pie.

While the whole pie, served at the table, has a substantial quality that so many families like, there is much to be said for the individual service. If the crusts are crisp the filling has no chance of soaking through. Baked shells may be kept on hand in a tightly closed container to be filled with the family's favorite fruit mixture and heated before serving.

For tarts, you may use either pastry shells without top crust or pastry rounds. Bake shells by putting rounds of pastry over the back of muffin tins and fill after baking; or line the inside of your muffin tins with pastry, put in filling and bake altogether. For rounds, cut pastry circles in desired size; cut center holes in half the circles; then fill with desired filling, press on the "lid" and bake.

Filings Vary.

Filling for tarts, especially when the shells are used, are preferably of fruit or cream. There is no finer tart than one filled with sliced fruit, topped with whipped cream; or one made with a cream filling and adorned with fruit.

For the "rounds" (you may call them turnovers or "pielets" if you wish) you will prefer jam, jelly, preserves or cooked fruit mixture. For garnish or topping, there is always whipped cream; or use merengue, a glaze, cherries or nuts.

Tart Shells.

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon salt.

One-half cup oil or shortening.

Four tablespoons cold water.

Sift flour and salt together. Stir in mazola, using a fork or wire beater, and add a little at a time distributing it well so that when stirred the result will be many small lumps. (Do not work up lumps as they make flakes when baked.) Add enough water to hold dough together. Turn out on well-floured board and roll half at a time. Do not chill, roll only once. Bake on outside of muffin tins and prick all over with a fork.

Banana-Apricot Tarts.

One-quarter pound dried apricots.

Bananas.

One and one-half cups water.

One-quarter cup sugar.

Soak apricots in water several hours. Drain, remove skins, return to water in which they were soaked and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Press through a sieve, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Fill individual pastry shells with sliced bananas and cover with apricot glaze. Cool and serve.

Lemon-Date Tarts.

One and one-third cups condensed milk.

One-half cup lemon juice.

Grated rind of one lemon.

Two eggs, separated.

Two tablespoons sugar.

Three-quarters cup dates.

Baked tart shells.

Blend together condensed milk, lemon juice, rind and egg yolks. Pour into baked shells and spread well. Finely chop dates. Beat egg whites and sugar until stiff to make meringue. Spread over mixture in tart shells and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes.

Banana Cream Tarts.

Six bananas.

One cup heavy cream, whipped.

One tablespoon powdered sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Six tart shells.

Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly whipped cream, powdered sugar, vanilla, and add bananas. Fill baked tart shells with this mixture. Sprinkle with grated chocolate (unsweetened) if desired. Serves six.

Lattice Tarts.

Three cups chopped rhubarb.

One-half package dates.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One and one-half tablespoons flour.

One egg.

One recipe pastry.

Mix sugar and flour; add to the beaten egg; mix with chopped rhubarb and dates (sliced). Line inside of muffin tins with pastry and put in filling. Cover with strips of pastry arranged to form a "lattice." Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 25 to 30 minutes.

DAMSON PLUM JAM

Four quarts damson plums. One quart cold water.

Sugar.

Wash plums, add water and cook the fruit until the skins are soft. Cool and remove the seeds. Measure the cooked and seeded fruit and add two-thirds as much sugar as fruit. Stir the mixture over the heat until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture has come to a boil. Cook rapidly until the mixture has a thick consistency and the fruit is partly clear. When beginning to thicken, the mixture should be stirred to avoid scorching. Remove the kettle from the heat and let the mixture stand a few minutes so that it may stiffen slightly and thus help to prevent the fruit from floating. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Meat Note.

Never take meat directly out of the refrigerator to broil or saute. Always allow it to warm up to room temperature.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

## CHOCOLATE DROPS

One-half cup shortening. One and one-quarter cups sugar. Two eggs. Three squares chocolate, melted. One-half cup thick sour milk. One and three-quarters cups flour.

One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon vanilla. 40 blanched almonds or walnut halves.

Blend shortening, sugar and eggs. Add melted chocolate. Beat sour milk until smooth. Add it to first mixture alternately with all sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Place an almond or walnut meat in each center. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 10 to 12 minutes.

## MARBLE CAKE

One-half cup butter. One cup sugar. Two eggs. Two cups sifted pastry flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half cup milk. Two tablespoons molasses. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream the sugar and butter until very fluffy. Add the well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Add this combination

to the sugar and butter mixture alternating it with the milk. When all is added, beat well. Now divide the batter in half. To one half add the molasses and the spices, stirring them in well. Place alternate spoonfuls of the dark and light batter in a well greased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Mix cocoa and chocolate with sugar before adding hot milk or water to prevent lumping. A pinch of salt improves the flavor.

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## More Gas Heat Installations in St. Louis County This Year Than Ever... big preparations for winter

Gas Heat is being installed in new homes and gas burners are going into the furnaces of homes already built to modernize their heating systems. That is one of the nice things about gas heat... you can enjoy it where you are. The longer you use it the more you appreciate it. It gives so much more for the money! The initial cost is low. It is dependably automatic and healthful. There is nothing to worry or bother about. No dirt, no fuel to buy in advance, and never any doubt about heat. No matter what the weather conditions may be, gas will not fail you in heating any more than it does in cooking.

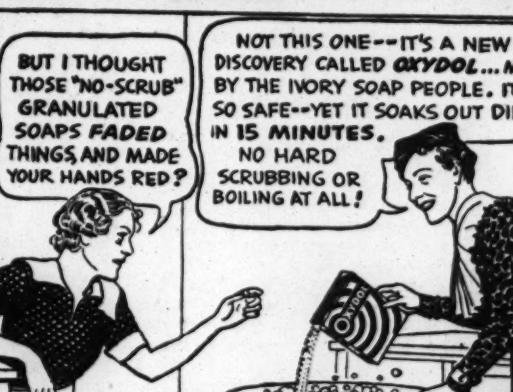
You will know what to do about heating your home this winter if you have accurate information about gas heat and the details of our One-Year Plan. Call us. Gas Heat may be installed on the F. H. A. Payment Plan.

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# Home Economics

## PEANUT BUTTER RABBIT

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Tart Shells.

**NOW ONLY 10¢**  
MILLIONS OF LOAVES! FORMERLY SOLD AT 15¢



**FREE**  
**BOWLENE**  
FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Independence has come to some families through the wise selection of home property. The real estate offers in the real estate columns of the Post-Dispatch afford selections in growing sections of the city and suburbs.

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TOM BOY ASSORTED FANCY

**PRESERVES** 4 Lb. Jar 51c  
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TOM BOY FANCY  
**APPLE BUTTER**

37-Oz. Jar 20c

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2 1-lb. Pkgs. 15c

Rinso 2 Small Pkgs. 15c

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**Tom Boy**  
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Two eggs slightly beaten.  
One cup milk.  
Two cups corn.  
Two tablespoons melted butter.  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
Combine all ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Set into pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes or until set.

## Home Economics

A SOUR CREAM RECIPE THAT  
MAKES AN EVENT OF  
THE OCCASION

HERE are so many uses for  
sour cream but here is one  
that makes an event of the  
occasion.

**Sour Cream Ring.**  
One quart thick sour cream  
Three tablespoons vinegar  
Three tablespoons sugar  
One cucumber, diced  
Four tablespoons chives, cut  
Two tablespoons gelatin  
One-half cup cold water  
One-half cup boiling water  
Soak gelatin in cold water, add  
boiling water, stir until dissolved.  
When cold add to cream  
whipped stiff, and the rest of the  
ingredients. Put in ring mold,  
chill. When hard, serve with  
fruit salad dressing.

**PEANUT BUTTER CUTLETS**  
One cup peanut butter.  
One cup hot milk.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Dash of pepper.  
Slices of bread.  
Combine peanut butter, hot milk  
and seasonings, and blend thoroughly.  
Drop slices of bread into  
the peanut butter mixture. Brown  
delicately on both sides in a skillet  
with a small amount of hot fat.  
Serve hot.

## WHOLE MEAL SALADS MAKE NOON LUNCHES

Served With a Vegetable, Hot  
Bread and Drink They Are  
Most Satisfying.

September noons are still pretty  
warm for hot lunches, but it's im-  
portant that those noon meals be  
filling.

Vacations are over, husbands are  
back to regular office schedules,  
children are back in school and  
meals must be regular and satisfying.

One of the most appetizing com-  
binations for noon lunch includes  
a filling whole meal salad, a hot  
or cold bread, tea or coffee for  
adults, and milk or hot cocoa for  
the children. A hot vegetable may  
be included if desired. These salads  
save utensils in preparation and are  
served in a large bowl so that  
generous portions may be served to all.

**Whole Meal Salads.**  
Cold meat, cheese, eggs form  
the protein foundation of these  
salads, potato, peas, baked beans  
or macaroni, the starchy require-  
ment and any crisp raw vegetable  
or fruit the bulk. If you prefer a  
combination not so high in calories,  
substitute a bulky vegetable for the  
starchy food. With these simple re-  
quirements in mind the combina-  
tions are easy. Just think of the  
things that taste good together and  
you can concoct a delicious salad.

Always remember to cut the foods  
in fairly large pieces, about the size  
of a small bite, mix just enough  
to bind, and with just enough  
dressing of your favorite variety to  
moisten the salad. A heavy salad  
overrun with dressing will never be  
accepted by your family. And have  
it cold if it's to be cold, or hot for  
a hot salad, never lukewarm.

Serve it in a big bowl of wood,  
china or pottery with lettuce or  
other green garnish.

Try these combinations for some  
luncheon whole-meal salads:

1. Baked beans (drained) celery,  
Vienna sausages or frankfurters,  
and sweet pickles. Mayonnaise.  
2. Elbow macaroni, cubed ham  
or corned beef, celery and stuffed  
olives and mayonnaise.  
3. Peas, cheese (cubed) celery,  
and mayonnaise.  
4. Potato, hard cooked egg,  
cubed salami, radishes, mayonnaise,  
tomato garnish.  
5. Hard cooked eggs, kidney  
beans, celery and pickled onions  
or sweet pickles.

6. Cubed ham, celery and pine-  
apple with mayonnaise.

7. Cubed cooked veal with orange  
sections, toasted almonds and cel-  
ery.

**Baked Bean Salad.**

One medium can baked beans  
(drain liquid).  
One cup cubed celery.

One small can Vienna sausages.

Four sweet pickles or eight  
stuffed olives.

Mix beans, cut pickles and celery  
and add just enough mayonnaise to  
moisten slightly. Place in a lettuce  
lined salad bowl and arrange sausages  
over the top with slices of  
olives or pickle between.

**Ham and Macaroni Bowl.**

Two cups cold cubed ham.

Three cups macaroni—cooked.

One cup celery.

One dozen olives (ripe or green).

Break macaroni in one-inch  
lengths and cook in boiling salted  
water for 15 minutes. Drain, rinse  
in cold water and chill. Add cubed  
ham, sliced olives and celery and  
mayonnaise to moisten.

Place in lettuce lined bowl and  
garnish with lemon or tomato  
wedges.

**TOILET TISSUE**

10 1000-Sheet Rolls 39c

Crystal White Soap Chips

Small Pkg. 10c

Crystal White Laundry Soap

5 Giant Bars 21c

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap

4 Bars 25c

**CHEESE OMELET MAKES**

**FESTIVE OCCASION OF**

**IMPROPTU MEAL**

Among the dishes that are quickly  
put together the omelet probably  
reigns supreme. A plain omelet  
with a cheese addition makes a  
festive occasion of the impromptu  
meal.

**Omelet With Roquefort Cheese.**

Six eggs

One-half teaspoon salt

Six tablespoons irradiated evapo-  
rated milk

Two tablespoons butter

One portion Roquefort cheese.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add  
a few grains salt and continue beat-  
ing until stiff, but not dry. Beat  
egg yolks until thick and lemon  
colored. Add salt and milk. Fold  
yolk mixture carefully into beaten  
whites. Melt butter in deep frying  
pan or omelet pan. When bubbling  
turn in the omelet mixture. Cook  
over a low flame until omelet is  
puffed and the bottom and sides  
are a golden brown. Set in a mod-  
erate oven or under a low broiling  
flame to dry the top. If frying pan  
is used, score omelet in center  
with knife. Spread half the omelet  
with the Roquefort that has been  
mashed and seasoned with one or  
two tablespoons irradiated evapo-  
rated milk. Slide half omelet on  
the hot plate. Fold over other half  
and press gently until it stays in  
place. Garnish with parsley or wa-  
terscress. Yield: Six servings.

**PEEL AND SCRUB**

**ONIONS**

10 Lbs. 19c

Weight Approximate

**FIRST OF SEASON! IDAHO BAKING**

**RUSSET POTATOES**

15 Lbs. 50c

Weight Approximate

**SPRING**

**IDAHO BAKING**

**RUSSET POTATOES**

15 Lbs. 50c

Weight Approximate

**SPRING**

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Weight Approximate

**SPRING**

**IDAHO BAKING**

**RUSSET POTATOES**

15 Lbs. 50c

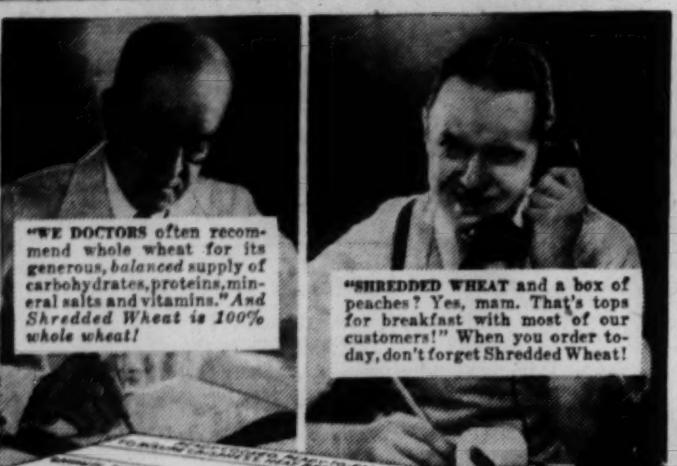
Weight Approximate

**SPRING**

**IDAHO BAKING**

Cheese Niblets.  
One-fourth pound butter, one-half pound grated American cheese, one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne. Sift flour, cayenne and salt. Cut in the butter and cheese. Roll one-fourth inch thick, cut in strips one-half inch wide and three inches long. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot.

To Roll Cookies.  
If the dough for ginger snaps is mixed several hours before using and set in the refrigerator, it will be easy to handle and can be rolled thin without sticking to the board or rolling pin.



"THE DOCTORS often recommend whole wheat for its generous, balanced supply of carbohydrates, proteins, mineral salts and vitamins. And Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat!"



A Product of  
NATIONAL BISCUIT  
COMPANY  
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

SHREDDED WHEAT and a box of peaches? Yes, mam. That's tops for breakfast with most of our customers! When you order today, don't forget Shredded Wheat!

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ROQUEFORT  
CHEESE  
Guaranteed by  
the Red Sheep  
Trademark

Get Results. Use Post-Dispatch want ads to buy, sell, rent or trade anything of value.

## Oh! LOOK! at these food bargains!

And if you look carefully, comparing quality, and price, you'll leap for these values after you look. Our new pack Nation-Wide foods are better than ever... but we had to look long all over the country to find them.

Nation-Wide High Score  
Butter . . . . . Sat. Only  
Lb. 38c

Nation-Wide  
Salad Dressing . . . . . Smooth, Delicious  
Quart Jar 29c

American Beauty Macaroni . . . . .  
Buy 3 pkgs. Macaroni — 19c  
1 Pkg. Salad-roni — 1c  
The 4 Packages — 20c

Prunes . . . . .  
California, Santa Clara, Large  
30 to 40 2 Lbs. 23c

Omega Flour . . . . .  
For fine cakes and pastries. 4 Lbs. 29c  
In bag — — — — —

Bartlett Pears . . . . .  
Red Robe Brand: 10c  
10½-oz. can — — — — —

Tomato Juice . . . . .  
Nation-Wide; vitamin rich; 3 for 25c  
13½-oz. cans — — — — —

Peaches . . . . .  
Nation-Wide; Red Label. Sliced  
or halved. 2 for 29c  
No. 2 size cans — — — — —

Syrup . . . . .  
Nation-Wide; Blue  
Label Golden Syrup; 10c  
1½-lb. can — — — — —

Coffee . . . . .  
Nation-Wide  
Deep rich blend — — — — — lb. 24c

Belleville House . . . . .  
Real value here — — — — — lb. 18c

Family Budget . . . . .  
Sweet cup quality — — — — — lb. 17c  
3 lbs. 50c

Manhattan . . . . .  
Vacuum packed — — — — — lb. 28c  
3-lb. Pantry Jar — — — — — 81c

Nation-Wide; in Tomato Sauce  
PORK & BEANS 4 for 25c

Kills Insect Pests  
FLY TOX . . . . .  
Half Pint Pint  
Can, 29c Can 45c

Smoother; Softer, More Absorbent Bathroom Tissue  
WALDORF 5 23c

Just Rub On  
WAX-RITE . . . . .  
Self-Polishing Liquid Wax  
Pint Can 39c

Standing Rib  
BEEF ROAST . . . . .  
1 lb. 21c  
Lamb Shoulder . . . . .  
Steer . . . . . 21c  
Pork Cutlets . . . . . 29c  
Fresh Callies . . . . . 18½c  
Pork Sausage . . . . . 19c  
Bockwurst . . . . . 25c

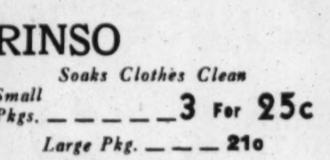
BACON 3 to 4 Pound  
Pieces . . . . . Lb. 28c

A NEW NATION WIDE HAUPP'S MKT., 3801 WYOMING

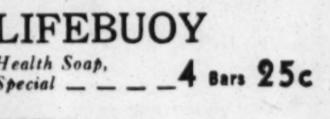
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



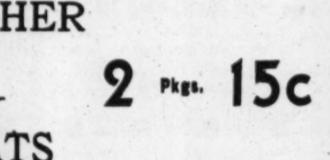
Prices for Fri. and Sat.,  
Sept. 25th and 26th



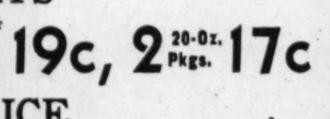
RINSO  
Soaks Clothes Clean  
Small Pkgs. — — — — — 3 For 25c  
Large Pkg. — — — — — 21c



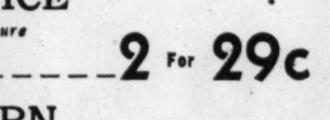
LIFEBOUY  
Health Soap,  
Special — — — — — 4 Bars 25c



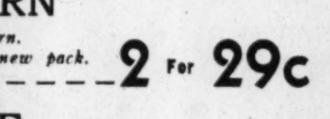
MAGIC WASHER  
Makes dishes  
sparkle — — — — — 2 Pkgs. 15c



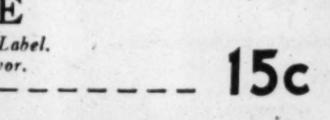
ROLLED OATS  
Nation-Wide; Quick  
or Regular.  
Large 48-oz. Pkg. 19c, 2 20-oz. 17c



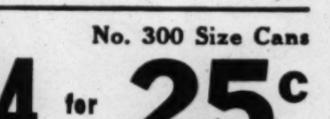
ORANGE JUICE  
Sundine Brand; a pure  
orange juice.  
12-oz. cans — — — — — 2 For 29c



COBCUT CORN  
Tastes like fresh corn.  
White or Golden; new pack. 2 For 29c



CHILI SAUCE  
Nation-Wide; Red Label.  
New pack; fine flavor.  
12-oz. bottle — — — — — 15c



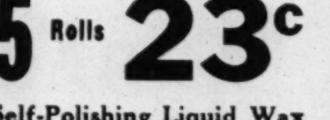
No. 300 Size Cans



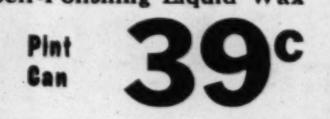
For Housecleaning Uses  
FLY TOX . . . . .  
Half Pint Pint  
Can, 29c Can 45c



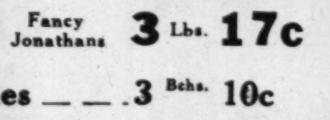
5 Rolls 23c



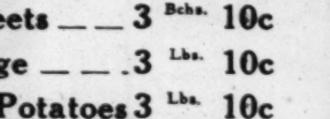
Self-Polishing Liquid Wax  
Pint Can 39c



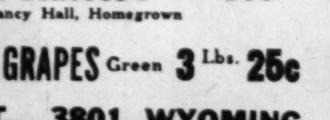
Fancy  
Jonathans 3 Lbs. 17c



Radishes — — — 3 Bds. 10c



Red Beets — — — 3 Bds. 10c



Cabbage — — — 3 Lbs. 10c



Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 10c



Seedless Grapes Green 3 Lbs. 25c

## Home Economics

### MERINGUE TORTE AN AID TO FRESH FRUIT

Has All Requisites for Making  
Meal a Success on All  
Occasions.

Despite the fact that the fresh fruits offer variety in the way of color, form and flavor, the home-maker will find herself casting about for something to vary their service. She realizes that it is desirable, if not necessary, to maintain the family interest and enthusiasm in these succulent summer fruits out of nature's abundance. Peaches, apricots, pears and plums have appeared repeatedly plain and with ubiquitous accompaniment, cream. Fresh fruit with meringue torte offers a unique, satisfying combination.

It has all the requisites for making a meal a success and can be served easily and without any hesitation to one's choicest guests. The proportion of ingredients and the method of cooking give a meringue that one might consider a hybrid, for it has the creamy softness of a pie meringue on the inside and a suggestion of the crustiness of a hard meringue on the outside. Yet there is never any of the annoying eating or serving qualities that may accompany a hard meringue.

The few ingredients, the quick mixing and easy cooking are an invitation to try it out. It may be made in advance as many as three days, since holding seems not to alter its deliciousness. For quick beating and excellent volume, separate the eggs while they are cold and just out of the refrigerator. Then allow the whites to warm to room temperature before beating. Or, the bowl may be surrounded by warm water to hasten the warming.

Meringue Torte.  
One cup sugar.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One teaspoon vinegar.  
One teaspoon water.  
Three egg whites.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
One-quarter teaspoon cream of tartar.

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg white and beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar, in one-half tablespoon portions, alternately with the liquids, mixed together—the latter a few drops at a time. Beat until the sugar is well incorporated and the mixture has good piling quality. Spread in a pie can lined with plain, ungreased paper or on a greased plate from which the dessert is to be served. (The low oven temperature will not harm the plate.) Spread to less than a rim around the edge so that the ice cream or fruit or both added later will be held in by it. Bake in a very slow oven (225 degrees) for one hour. Makes a torte nine inches in diameter. Serves six to eight.

To serve, fill the center with sliced or crushed fruit. The fruit may be sweetened slightly although the usual amount will probably not be necessary because of the sweet meringue. Because sweetness is such an individual matter superfine, powdered or confectioner's sugar may be passed at the table. A garnish of whipped cream may be used as a final topping, but it is quite unnecessary. Some of the fruits served around a natural will add an additional touch; for example, cherries with their stems. For the easiest service, the torte should be cut into the required number of pie-shaped pieces before the fruit is placed on top especially if the dessert is to be served by the hostess from the table.

If there is no plan for the use of the yolks, convert them into a creamy golden custard and use, well-chilled, as a sauce accompaniment to the fruit meringue.

Golden Custard.  
One cup milk, top milk or thin cream.

Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.  
One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Two teaspoons sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk. Mix yolks, salt and sugar. Pour milk over the yolk mixture and stir thoroughly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Cool, add flavoring, and chill before using. About 1½ cups.

It is desirable to cool a custard as quickly as possible after cooking. One of the easiest ways is to set the cooking dish into a bowl or pan of cold water. Or, pour the cooked custard into a cold ungreased mold. Another way. Frequently a custard cooked to an ideal consistency curdles after removal from the heat because the heat within the dish carries the cooking enough farther to cause a slight overcooking.

VEGETABLE-FRUIT JELLY MOLD

One package gelatin, lemon or lime flavored.

One pint boiling water.

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Two bananas, chopped.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup crushed pineapple.

One cup grated raw carrot.

One raw apple, unpeeled.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add vinegar, salt. Cool until partially stiffened, stir in pineapple, chopped apples, carrot and bananas. Turn into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise and sprinkle top with chopped parsley.

### SUBSTANTIAL DISH HAS A RATHER UNIQUE SAUCE

Now that the weather is growing cooler Sunday evening gatherings are again becoming popular. What to serve to the casual guests who drop in is always the question with the hostess. Here is a substantial dish with a rather unique sauce.

Ham Patties With Beer Sauce.  
One pound smoked ham, ground  
One pound fresh pork, ground

One-fourth cup diced green pepper  
be cooked down until thick and  
served on the meat as a sauce.

Vanilla Sauce.  
One cup sugar, 2½ tablespoons  
flour, pinch of salt, few grains of  
nutmeg, one cup boiling water, one  
evaporated milk, two teaspoons  
butter, two teaspoons vanilla. Mix  
sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg. Add  
boiling water and boil until clear,  
stirring constantly. Add milk and  
continue cooking until well blended  
and slightly thickened. Remove  
from fire, add butter and vanilla.  
Yield: Eight servings.

Sauce.  
Four tablespoons brown sugar  
One-half cup tomato juice  
Two cups beer.

Combine all ingredients and  
shape into patties. Sauté until  
evenly browned. Add sauce ingredients  
and cook slowly in covered  
pan until tender. The juice may

be absorbed by the meat.

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Yield: Eight servings.

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Pull-Up Chairs, priced — \$3.50  
New Walnut Finish Draw Tables, \$1.95  
New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95  
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New 7-Fl. Hall Runners, at — \$1.49  
New Gold Seal Congoleum, yd. — 39c  
Odd Davenport, Divans — \$5.00  
Used 2-Pc. Living Suites — \$9.75  
2-Pc. Mohair Living Set — \$19.75  
New 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets — \$49.50  
New Simmons Metal Beds — \$3.95  
3-Pc. Decorated Bed Set — \$19.75  
New Wal. Finish Bedroom Set, \$39.50  
8-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Set, \$14.75  
8-Pc. Mahogany Dining Set — \$19.75

Large Selection Complete Suites, Odd Pieces for Every Room.

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## Rebuilt Electric Sweepers, \$9.75

## Pull-Up Chairs, priced — \$3.50

## New Walnut Finish Draw Tables, \$1.95

## New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95

## New Oval Throw Rugs, 21x38 — \$1.19

## New 7-Fl. Hall Runners, at — \$1.49

## New Gold Seal Congoleum, yd. — 39c

## Odd Davenport, Divans — \$5.00

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## 2-Pc. Mohair Living Set — \$19.75

## New 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets — \$49.50

## New Simmons Metal Beds — \$3.95

## 3-Pc. Decorated Bed Set — \$19.75

## New Wal. Finish Bedroom Set, \$39.50

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## EASY TERMS Nites

## VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE 112 N. 12th Blvd.

## Specials! Money Savers!

## New Plate Glass Mirrors — \$1.25

## Used Beds, your choice — \$1.00

## Used Armchair, Rugs, at — \$4.95

## Rebuilt Electric Sweepers, \$9.75

## Pull-Up Chairs, priced — \$3.50

## New Walnut Finish Draw Tables, \$1.95

## New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95

## New Oval Throw Rugs, 21x38 — \$1.19

## New 7-Fl. Hall Runners, at — \$1.49

## New Gold Seal Congoleum, yd. — 39c

## Odd Davenport, Divans — \$5.00

## Used 2-Pc. Living Suites — \$9.75

## 2-Pc. Mohair Living Set — \$19.75

## New 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets — \$49.50

## New Simmons Metal Beds — \$3.95

## 3-Pc. Decorated Bed Set — \$19.75

## New Wal. Finish Bedroom Set, \$39.50

## 8-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Set, \$14.75

## 8-Pc. Mahogany Dining Set — \$19.75

## Large Selection Complete Suites, Odd Pieces for Every Room.

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## New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95

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## New Plate Glass Mirrors — \$1.25

## Used Beds, your choice — \$1.00

## Used Armchair, Rugs, at — \$4.95

## Rebuilt Electric Sweepers, \$9.75

## Pull-Up Chairs, priced — \$3.50

## New Walnut Finish Draw Tables, \$1.95

## New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95

## New Oval Throw Rugs, 21x38 — \$1.19

## New 7-Fl. Hall Runners, at — \$1.49

## New Gold Seal Congoleum, yd. — 39c

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## New 4-Tube Midget Radios — \$8.95

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## New 7-Fl. Hall Runners, at — \$1.49

## New Gold Seal Congoleum, yd. — 39c

## Odd Davenport, Divans — \$5.0

# Pay Plan

## NO ENDORSERS PLAIN NOTE

loan on just your  
you are regularly em-  
ployed and nothing  
co-makers, furniture,  
diamonds, or other  
the cost is low—only  
ly on balances.

Only at Common-  
sense a loan on the  
Stop in, write, or  
arrest you.

ees Charged

**LTH LOAN CO.**  
OFFICES  
2809 N. Grand Blvd.  
JEFferson 2627  
ULLSTON OFFICE, 6200 EASTON  
com 2, State Bank of Westland Bldg.  
MULberry 4770

**IS TO SINGLE  
or MARRIED  
PEOPLE!**

UP TO \$300  
EVERY DAY  
WITH OR  
WITHOUT  
CO-MAKERS

MONTHLY BALANCE  
per 1105 Ambassador Bldg.  
Grand 1070

AN Corporation

**relief! CASH  
is needed—it—**

and it to you, too. And like hundreds  
people, you'll find it easy to repay.  
those cash needs and phone or see

to \$300—20 months to repay  
Monthly Cost Each \$100 Only \$3.11,  
per Month on Unpaid Balance.

**NATIONAL FINANCE CO.**  
OFFICE E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE  
344 Missouri Ave.,  
East 471  
4th & Missouri  
1000

**YOU CAN QUALIFY  
FOR A  
LOAN**

IF YOU CAN MAKE  
REGULAR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO ENDORSERS OR  
SALARIES ASSIGNED

Loans on personal belongings, savings  
as well as married couples on  
furniture, automobiles or a plain  
note. 20 months to repay.

24% Monthly Unpaid Balance Only

(No Notary Fees)

**3 OFFICES—**

909 Ambassadors Bldg—Ga. 2430

404 Missouri Theatre Bldg—J.E. 3200

1951 Railway Exchange Bldg, 19th Floor

Overlook Bldg—Oliver 37th—CE 7321

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE  
CORPORATION**

**LOANS AUTO  
and  
SIGNATURE**

Get \$10 to \$500 on your car in 10  
minutes. Reduce and reduce your  
payments. Loans on 1929 to 1936  
cars and trucks.

Get \$10 to \$300 on your signature  
through our established Welfare Loan  
Co. No endorsers, no mortgages on  
furniture, automobiles or a plain  
note. 20 months to repay.

24% Monthly Unpaid Balance Only

(No Notary Fees)

**1029 N. Grand** JEFFERSON 8450  
3001 Easton, MILTON 4600  
7398 Manchester Hilland 4130  
3001 Gravell, Laclede 9450

**WELFARE FINANCE CO.**

**ONE TO LOAN**—Clothing, Jewelry,  
shirts, radio or anything. 4111 Finney

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

**For Sale**

RAM farm horses, \$60; team chunky  
horses, \$85. 2116 Bidde, 4100

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

WYTHING, in two pieces, from 175  
Tyler, Wolf, Pipe & Iron, CE 5140.

ARPAUL—Water, heat, waterproofed,  
canvass, with cycles; factory second.

\$3.75; other sizes; low prices.

LeRoy, C. 3438 N. Grand.

**TYPEWRITERS**

**For Sale**

ENT—late model Woodstock typewriters;  
3 months, \$18. Apply rental on pur-  
chase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214

N. St. Louis, Arnold 6641.

**GRANDEUR TYPEWRITERS**—  
25-850; rental, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis  
Co., 718 Pine, 11162. Free trial.

**ENT 3 MONTHS, \$4; buy, 10% day.**

WYTHEWOOD—Woodstock typewriters; factory  
to you; \$40; \$1 cash, week's rental.

GEAL—rentals reduced. Wellston Co.,  
Co., 718 Pine, 11162. Free trial.

**UNDERWOOD—Others: \$20-\$35; rent  
3 months, \$3-\$4. 4158A WYTHEWOOD.**

**ENTAL rates lowered; all makes. Ameri-  
can, 817 Pine st., CR. 8210.**

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

**Wanted**

ASH for old, broken jewelry, paws  
tickets, diamonds, miller, T16 Pine

**For Sale**

ING—several engagement and diamond  
bangles, less than wholesale. \$30

Arcade Bldg, 2116

NEE—diamond engagement and wedding  
ring; cost \$1800; sell \$900. 4410 Chip-  
penwa.

pewa.

Committee for Industrial Organiza-  
tion.

tion.

Committee for Industrial Organiza-  
tion.

&lt;p

# STOCK LIST IS NARROWLY IRREGULAR; PACE SLOWER

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Sept. 24 — 81.16  
Wednesday — 80.93  
Week ago — 81.40  
Month ago — 81.40  
Year ago — 77.88

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg'te  
Ann. Div. in for for for for  
Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1926. 1925. 1934. 1935.

High — 81.47 78.65 74.94 69.23

Low — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg'te

20 industrials 169.79 168.10 169.14 1.00

20 railroads 78.53 75.53 76.89 0.34

20 utilities 54.32 53.76 54.14 0.09

Possible Devaluation of the Franc Tends to Keep Traders Out of Market and Session Is Quiet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The stock market is a little nervous this forenoon over the foreign situation but lost most of it later and an assortment of issues came back for net gains of fractions to 2 points or so.

Profit-taking, at the same time, kept a number of leaders well in the background. The pace was slow after the morning transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Fiscal troubles of the French with concern expressed over the possibility of imminent devaluation of the franc, inspired early selling in most departments.

The list gave ground grudgingly, however, and the lightness of liquidation finally brought buying in several departments, although demand was far from buoyant.

The French currency stiffened when the Bank of France boosted its discount rate as a means of halting the gold outflow. Sterling, on the contrary, fell back sharply in terms of the dollar.

Domestic economic developments helped to offset nervousness caused by the cloudy prospects abroad.

Pressed Steel Car preferred was given a lift of 2 points on court approval of the company's reorganization plan. Chrysler enjoyed a belated run-up of around 2. Among other prominent performers on the upside were Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, Westinghouse, U. S. Smelting, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and C. J. Penney.

Those That Improved.

Improvement was recorded by General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Gimbel, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, International Nickel, Keystone Steel & Wire, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, Libby-Owens, Purdy Bakeries, Colorado Fuel, Paramount Pictures and Continental Baking.

National Distillers, Schenley and Hiram Walker drifted lower. About unchanged to down as much as a point were Eastman Kodak, American Sugar Refining, Johns-Manville, Alcoa, Chemical, du Pont, General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Wheat pushed up briskly at Chicago, closing with advances of 1% to 2% cents a bushel. Corn was about 3 to 4%. Bonds were quiet. Shares edging forward just before the close included American & Foreign Power, preferred, International Silver, Loew's, Allis-Chalmers, Great Northern and Air Reduction.

At mid-afternoon the French unit was up 0.16 of a cent at 6.58% cents, and sterling was down 1% cents at \$0.55 9-16. Cotton was unchanged at 30 cents a bale in arrears.

News of the Day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The \$14,292,852,042 expenditures, \$18,619,063; balance, \$22,256,253,043; railroads, \$1,000,000; for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,047,880,408; expenditures, \$1,032,322; balance, \$1,046,161 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,032,322; balance, \$1,046,161.

United States bonds held by members in 101 centers, the Federal Reserve Bank, \$1,000,000.

Week ended Sept. 18 — \$9,376,000,000.

Previous week — \$9,250,000,000.

Same week last year — \$8,249,000,000.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The balance of private investors, including insurance companies, trust funds and so on, are about the same as a few years ago, are seen by financial observers in the latest conditions of reserve members banks in lending cities.

They point out that French obligations of the Bank of France were up 228,000,000 francs for the week, whereas the recent "new money" offering by the Treasury totalled about 1,000,000,000 francs.

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Week ended Sept. 18 — \$9,376,000,000.

Previous week — \$9,250,000,000.

Same week last year — \$8,249,000,000.

Some brokerage and banking quarters, while generally of the opinion franc devaluation is not far away, advised against hurried selling of equities if such a move eventuates. Many foreign observers were inclined to place constructive implications on revision of the French unit in that it might bring world currency stabilization that much nearer.

In the meantime selected shares received support on increased dividend hopes and the belief earnings of the better situated corporations will expand substantially in the final quarter of the year.

With freight car loadings last week estimated at around 775,000, the largest total for any week, with one exception, since 1930, several carrier issues exhibited resistance at times. The majority, though, tagged along with the rest of the list.

A few merchandising stocks met modest buying on reports retail sales were continuing to push upward.

Bank of France Rate Raised.

Although the French financial crisis, with imminent devaluation of the franc a possibility, held much of the attention, traders did not overlook domestic business items.

Recent difficulty of the utilities, in the face of soaring electric power consumption, was attributed partly to the belief a decision on the holding company act will be handed down by the Supreme Court before the end of the year. Such a ruling, it was thought, could push the power shares sharply in either direction.

The Bank of France advanced its discount rate from 8 to 8 per cent and the franc, in initial New York foreign exchange transactions, moved up .004 of a cent to 6.587-16 cents. Sterling was 1-16 of a cent improved at 50.07.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors, 22,400, 89%; U. S. Atlantic Coast Line, 17,900,

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)  
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,193,840 shares, compared with 1,483,670 last Friday, 773,370 a week ago and 1,084,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 346,346,256 shares, compared with 229,267,322 a year ago and 264,922,773 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Ann. Div. in for for for for  
Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

(1926 average equals 100.)

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(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg'te



CHURCH VOTES TO CALL  
OUSTED PASTOR BACK

Presbytery to Consider Petition of Congregation for the Rev. Jerrie Johnson.

Members of the Winnebago Presbyterian Church voted last night, 275 to 31, to recall their former pastor, the Rev. Jerrie Johnson, who was ousted early this month by the St. Louis Presbytery.

Whether or not the call may be issued will be decided upon by the Presbytery, which has its next meeting on Oct. 12. In the meantime, the pulpit at the church, which is at 3436 Winnebago street, will remain vacant and sermons on Sundays will be preached by supply pastors selected by a commission of the Presbytery.

The move to recall the Rev. Mr. Johnson, who had been pastor at the church for 32 years, was begun immediately after the commission had recommended that he be removed, because of friction in the church, last March. Asked at that time whether the Presbytery would approve a recall, the Rev. Norman L. Euwer, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church and clerk of the judicial commission, replied:

"It depends upon the vote of the congregation. If it is unanimous, or very nearly so, for recall, then it would be very unwise for the Presbytery to overrule the decision. But if a considerable minority opposed the recall, then the Presbytery would consider very seriously the wisdom of the decision."

Whether or not the 31 votes in opposition represents a "considerable minority" will be the question which the Presbytery will have to decide. At the time when the commission first issued its report recommending the removal of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, he read the report to his congregation and it immediately voted, 225 to 7, to recall him.

A committee of three composed of Joseph S. Kell, treasurer of the congregation, John Gels and Ernest Erler, was picked to appear before the Presbytery and inform it of last night's vote. The Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in University City, presided at the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson was re-

## WOMAN MAYOR



MRS. ALICIA C.  
de ERRAZURIZ  
MAYOR of Providencia, Chile,  
is on arrival in New York. She  
is said to be the only one of her  
sex holding such an office in  
South America.

Westinghouse Workers' Bonus.  
By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Profits  
of the Westinghouse Electric &  
Manufacturing Co. showed today  
a probable bonus to workers of  
9 per cent on their wages. The  
bonus is paid upon profits earned  
each quarter.

W. G. Stein Wants Sum for  
Services to First National  
Co. Certificate Holders.

PLEA FOR \$75,000  
LAWYER'S FEE HEARD

The petition of Hyman G. Stein for a \$75,000 fee in connection with legal services rendered to participation certificate holders of the First National Co. was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. Assets securing the certificates, which totaled \$9,377,503, are in custody of former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and the First National Bank as trustees.

Stein contends he effected a saving of about \$1,200,000 for the benefit of the certificate holders, numbering 3347, as a result of his opposition to any reduction in interest. This reduction had been proposed last year at the time a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was under consideration.

Former Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave, one of the attorneys for the trustees, explained that the proposal specified a minimum payment of interest at 3 per cent and when objection was made the proposal was withdrawn, as it was not essential. The certificates provide for payment of 5 and 5/4 per cent.

Caulfield testified the work of Stein and other counsel who represented objecting certificate holders had not resulted in increasing the value of the trust estate. However, he said, the assets were worth more than when the trustees took charge in 1933.

Former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald, called by the trustees, testified that the reasonable value of Stein's service was between \$4000 and \$5000. Samuel I. Sievers has presented a claim for \$15,000 for similar service, while the law firm of Greensfelder & Grand, which also represented objectors, has asked for a reasonable allowance. Joseph H. Grand of that firm said he would not specify any amount.

The certificate holders have received payments amounting to 50 per cent of their investment. The certificates went into default in May, 1933, but later more than 88 per cent of the holders agreed to an extension which expires in 1942.

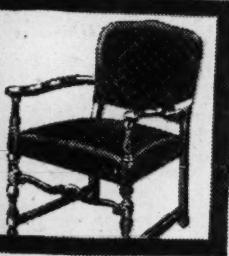
## LAST 2 DAYS!

TRADE-IN  
YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE

Simmons  
Studio Couches  
Worth \$35.00  
50c a Week\*



Simmons  
Drop-Side Cribs  
\$8.95  
Values \$5.95  
25c a Week\*



Pull-Up Chair  
or Rocker  
\$7.50  
Values \$5.00  
25c a Week\*



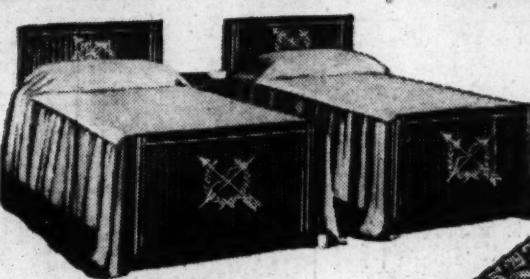
Moderne  
Circulators  
\$27.00  
Values \$19.95  
50c a Week\*



Chests of  
Drawers  
\$9.95  
Value \$6.95  
25c a Week\*



Simmons  
Windsor Beds  
\$9.95  
Values \$6.95  
25c a Week\*



**SIMMONS**  
Twin Bed Outfit  
• Simmons Grained Walnut Finish  
Metal Bed With Silver Trim.  
• Heavy, Comfortable Mattress.  
• Guaranteed Coil  
Spring.  
50c A WEEK\*  
2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, \$35.90

UNION-MAY-STERN'S  
VICTORY  
CAMPAIGN  
For Greater Values  
at Lower Prices

SAVE ON  
Rugs!

## 9x12 Seamless Velvets

Nationally Known Mohawk Brand

**\$22.50**



## 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Nationally known makes. Seamless—long, heavy, all-wool nap. Wide selection of patterns; gorgeous colors. Years of service in every rug. \$45 values.

**\$29.75**

## Linoleums!

## 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

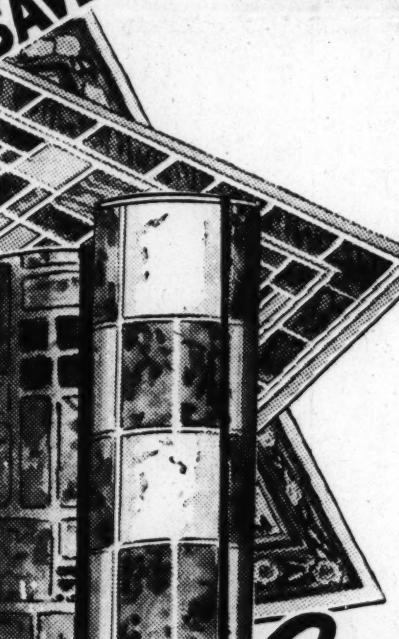
Made by a Famous Manufacturer

**\$3.98**

Inlaid  
Linoleum

Perfect quality, very heavy. Good selection of tile and broken tile patterns. Regularly \$1.50.

**\$1. Sq.  
Yd.**

SAVE ON  
Curtains and Drapes!DAMASK DRAPES AT  
GREAT SAVINGS!

Heavy, fully lined  
rayon satin damask  
drapes. Full 2 1/2  
yards long, generous  
widths. Choice  
of red, green, gold,  
blue, mulberry or  
rust.

**\$1.98**

TAILORED LACE  
CURTAIN PANELS

Values to \$1.89.  
Exquisite patterns.  
Full 2 1/2 yards long,  
generous widths.  
Buy now at this low  
price.

**\$1.00**

SAMPLE CURTAINS  
SPECIALTY PRICED

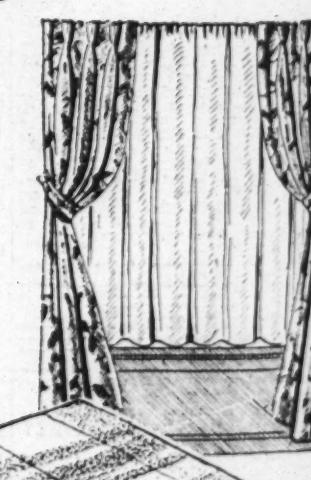
One close-out lot of  
exceptionally lovely  
curtains, values to  
\$1.75. A timely sav-  
ings opportunity.

**\$1.00  
Pr.  
or Set**

FULL-SIZE CHATHAM  
BLANKETS

A selection of  
all the wanted  
colors. Heavy  
quality, full-  
width blankets  
at a real bar-  
gain price.

**\$1.49**



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Exchange Stores  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th Street  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Vandeventer & Olive

\*Small Carrying Charge

John McCormack, Irish  
singer, will begin a series of  
concerts in the British

ST. LOUIS LA

One of the oldest resi-  
dents of St. Louis, who  
was last occupied by  
Louis Vitell and Fin-

Call for  
**PHILIP MORRIS**  
America's finest 15¢ Cigarette



Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation. But they do say that an ingredient—a source of irritation in other cigarettes—is not used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.

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BRANCH STORES  
Sarah & Chouteau  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

A CHILD AUTHORITY  
DISCUSSES THE CAUSES OF  
FEAR IN CHILDREN

CULBERTSON  
ON  
CONTRACT  
BRIDGE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

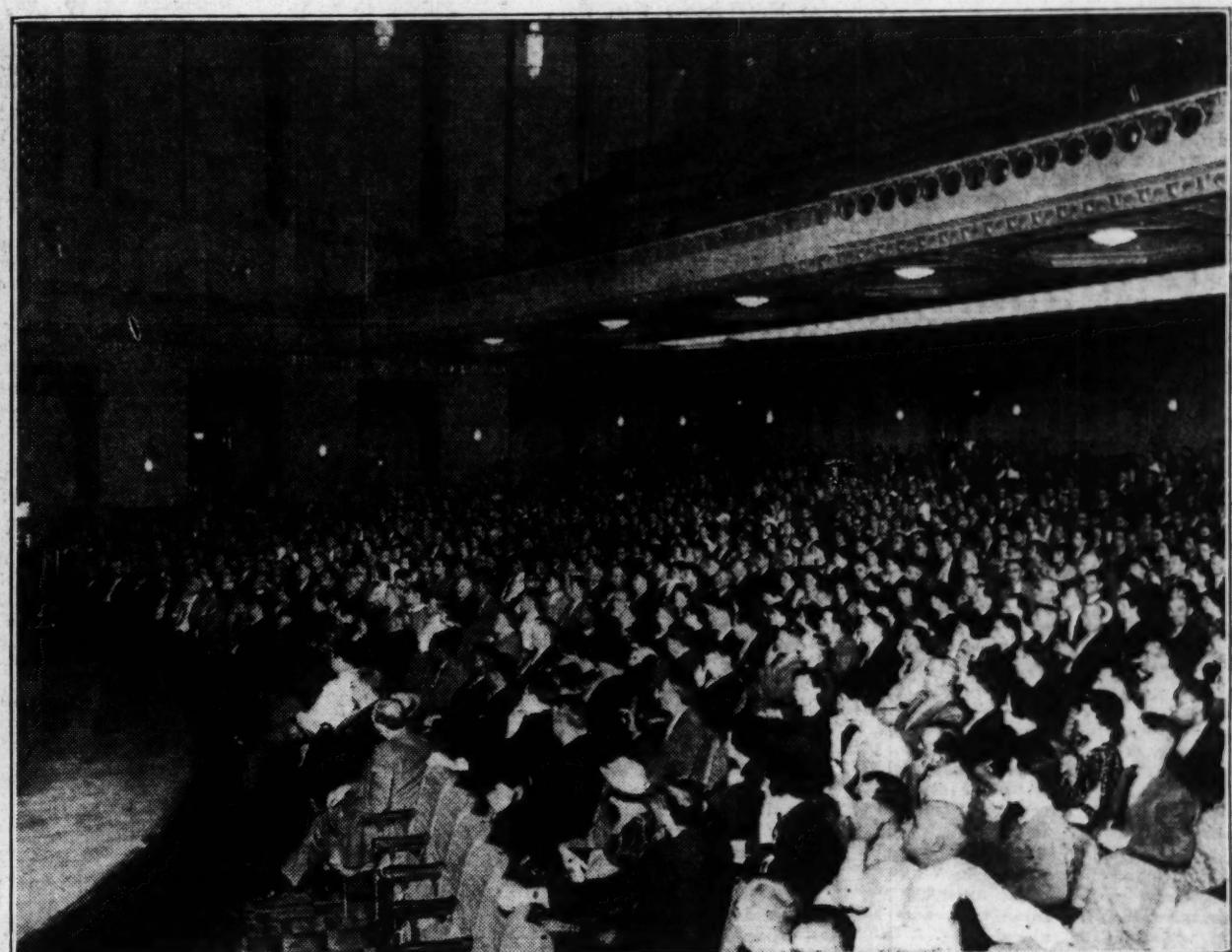
PAGES 1-8D

SHARECROPPERS' GRIEVANCES ARE HEARD



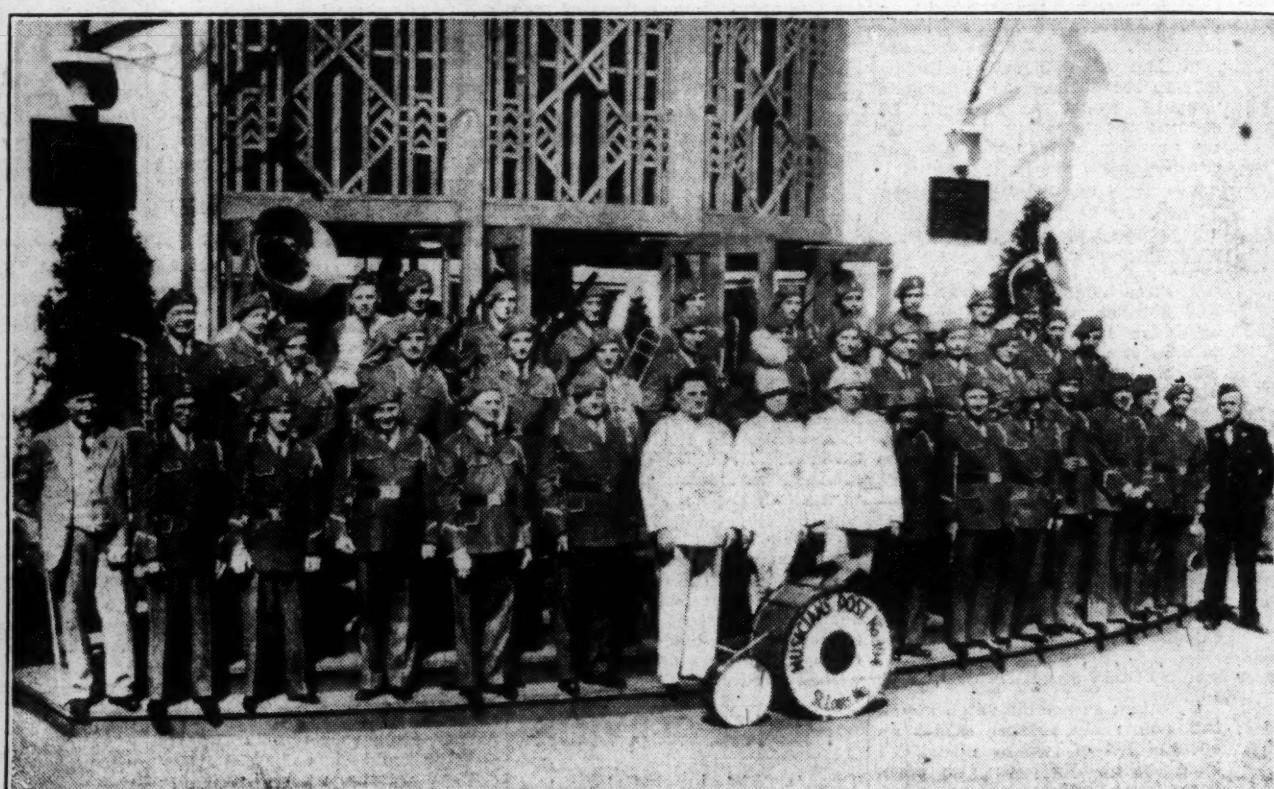
McCORMACK BACK IN U. S.

CHAIRMAN CHARLES P. WILLIAMS GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTION CLERKS



At left, the head of the election board as he appeared at the meeting last night at the Municipal Auditorium. His hearers are shown at the right.

ST. LOUIS BAND WINS AMERICAN LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP



The band of Musicians' Post No. 394, St. Louis, pictured at Cleveland where it won high honors from seven other finalists in the band tournament.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FILM-PLAYER AND HIS RECENT BRIDE

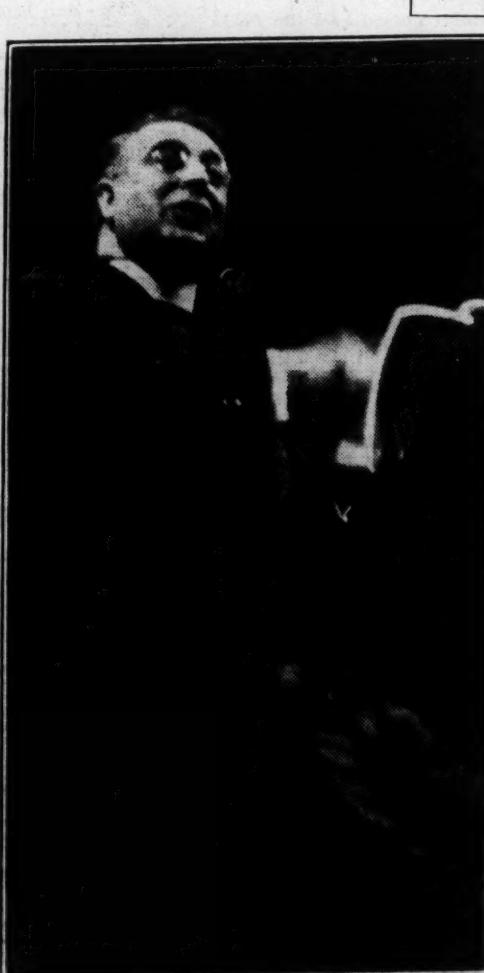


Randolph Scott of Hollywood and his wife, the former Mrs. Marion DuPont Somerville, attending a race meeting at Fair Hill, Md.

FATHER COUGHLIN AS HE APPEARED BEFORE ST. LOUIS AUDIENCE



One of the oldest residences in the West End, more than 75 years old, at 941 Maple place, which will be razed next week to save taxes. It was last occupied by Frank C. Pauley, former president of the St. Louis Vitrified and Fire Brick Co., who died in 1925.



"Listen to the Pope's mandate."



"He told the bankers to open up again."



"One man does the work of 15."



"I can't vote for Roosevelt."

SE RUGS  
\$3.98

Inlaid  
Linoleum

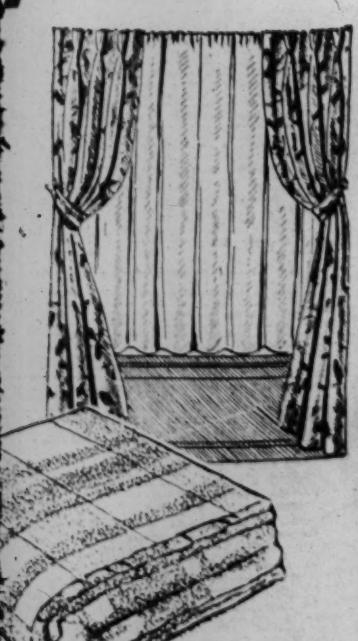
81 Sq.  
Yd.

John McCormack, Irish tenor, arriving at New York to begin a five-months' tour. For the past two years he has been singing in concerts in the British Isles.

Good selection of  
broken tile patterns.  
Regularly \$1.50.

81 Sq.  
Yd.

ST. LOUIS LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN



O'CLOCK

Exchange Stores  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th Street  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Vandeveenter & Olive  
"Small Carrying Charge"





## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

**Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday**

Dear W. W.: The new "Miss America" (La Coyle of Philly) couldn't be reached at her home today. She was busy in a beauty parlor. . . . Don Bostor's crew resumes at the French Casino on the 26th.

Ethelene Holt, the girl who made such a hit in the cigarette ads, has a role in Vinton Freedley's new musical show.

In the new life, George J. S. Nathan states that no critic tells the whole truth in his reviews . . . "Red" McKenzie and Nan Blakstone head the new show at the Yacht Club . . . Say, what kind of Argentines are they on the polo team at Meadowbrook? Three Irishmen are on it . . . I get it—Hibernian Gauenos!

Intimates of both Ginger Rogers and Howard Hughes were in. Wondered if you would oblige all concerned by crushing the legends of a romance between them, which was never, they say, any more than a grand friendship . . . Crazy about a new song due for release soon called "I'm Mad About a Man About Town" . . . You told me to remind you to resume doing "Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself" . . . Why not this Sunday?

J. M. Schenck was admitted to Mt. Sinai the day Irving Thalberg passed on . . . Not seriously ill . . . Arthur Brown heard this simile: "She's as pale as yesterday's golf score".

Guy Kahn sent this one: "Definite Liebling, music critic for the American, won't resume there after a dozen years on that staff. He will lecture on music . . . Friends, in reply to the query: "Why doesn't Thalberg bill his name on the screen credits?" said: "When you're big enough to take credit for yourself you don't need it!"

Quent Reynolds' kid brother, Don, is on the staff of the new Midwest Pictorial . . . A squawk came in today about some Broadway places charging "location" charges. I sent them to those they concerned, what do people want from us? . . . Jim Redmond is convalescing. Would like friends to know. His address is RFD 2, Mystic, Conn.

The newspapers forgot to salute Pete Clifford of the 3 Racketeers who saved an NBC arranger from burning to death in a midtown hotel the other night.

Threw a blanket about the victim and then carried him on his back to a taxi and the Polyclinic Hospital! . . . And yet Dick Stabile says that a Broadwayite is a nice guy, who'd give you the bundle off his back! . . . Except, that is, Pete Clifford, huh?

Alice Arden of the Olympic team is engaged to Dick Hardy, he tells friends.

It's a girl doll at the S. J. Buzelli's . . . Russ Brown's doing fine at the Roxy with his new flashes—personable guy, too.

It will be Professor Woolcott from now on. He's giving a course on Journalism at the New School for Research in the fall.

—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Walter Winchell

Photo by J. M. Schenck

By Vida Hurst

Puddle Muddlers  
Have Good Time  
At Their Feast

By Mary Graham Bonner

HEY ate in silence for quite a while and Willy Nilly rejoiced to see their eyes smile as their mouths were so busy!

"The person who discovered food was really a discoverer," growled Jupiter Bear.

"No one discovered food," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "Now I discover things, and I discover where food is to be had. But food was never discovered all of a sudden and all at once like a great discovery."

"Who says it wasn't?" naked Blacky Bear, as he smeared jelly all over his mouth in an effort to talk and eat at the same time.

"It stands to reason no one discovered it," answered Christopher.

pher, helping himself to some corn.

"Do you suppose people all went hungry for a long time until one person suddenly said:

"Here's an idea! Let's eat!"

"To my duck way of looking at things this talk is very foolish," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "Let's just eat and enjoy ourselves, and let's just say that eating is fun."

"Mrs. Quacko has the right idea," barked Rip, the dog, as he came across a big bone with lots of meat on it.

And now all the Puddle Muddlers continued their feast, but from time to time a quacking voice was heard to say:

"Eating is fun."

Or a bleating or cawing or cackling or barking or growling voice was heard to say:

"Eating is fun."

And every once in a while Willy Nilly said, too:

"Eating is fun." As far as this was concerned, every one agreed with every one else in Puddle Muddle.

Change in Time—Wabash Trains  
Effective September 27, 1936

TRAIN 24—"Chicago Special" 4 hours, 25 minutes to Chicago. Leaves Union Station via Delmar Station. Arrives Chicago 1:45 PM.

TRAIN 25—"St. Louis Special" 4 hours, 55 minutes from Chicago to Delmar Station. Leaves Chicago 4:45 PM. Arrives Delmar Station 9:30 PM—arrives Union Station 9:45 PM.

TRAIN 21—"Banner Blue Limited," SOUTHBOUND, leaves Chicago 11:35 AM. Arrives Delmar Station 4:45 PM—Union Station 5:05 PM.

TRAIN 4—"Detroit Special," leaves St. Louis Union Station 8:45 AM. Operates via Delmar Station, leaving Delmar at 8:57 AM.

TRAIN 3—"St. Louis Limited" from Detroit. Arrives Delmar Station 7:37 AM. Union Station 8:00 AM.

Phone CHEstnut 4700 for further details.

H. E. Watta, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Fresh Grease Spots  
Fresh grease spots can be removed from a rug by first covering the spot with blotting paper and applying a hot iron. Cover with magnesia, let remain 24 hours and then brush off. If we would only get right to it and remove grease stains as soon as they are discovered, so many things would clean up beautifully that otherwise will never look the same.

Cleaner Hampers  
Clothes hamper and baskets should get their fair scrubbing just like everything else in the house. Hot soapsuds and a scrubbing brush will make them look new. Then after you are through with that, why not give them a nice coat of paint?

New York as  
Viewed With  
Feminine Eyes

Autumn Brings Liveliest Season — "Miss Liberty's" Birthday Is Near.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.)  
HERE we are, along into autumn, and from now until Nov. 1 this town will be at its very finest. Now, with the sunshine so bright and the sea-breezed air so clear that you can almost smell the Azores from the top of the Empire State Building, Gotham is really glamourous and vivid. Even the harassed citizenry loses that strained look which is the hallmark of the Manhattanite.

Theaters and night clubs open like a string of firecrackers, Madison Square Garden opens its door to the sportsmen, florists begin to lay in their stock of the footloose girls, and the stores are camped out and jammed with eager customers snapping at new raiment. Whether it's flares and drawbacks at other times, at this period of the year New York is truly one of the world's great towns. If you're planning a visit, do try to make it in October. You'll see us at our best. In January, of course, we try to give the place back to the Indians, but they won't take it.

Atmospheric BRUSH addicts will be glad to know that this colorful scribe is putting the finishing polish on a new book of long short stories. She lives and works in a huge modernistic apartment with her present husband, Bunker Charles Winans, and a 14-year-old son, Tommy Brush, by her first marriage. In her two-story living room hangs a seven-foot portrait of herself, wearing a black dinner gown. Kay is bit embarrassed by this herold picture, but her men folks won't have it moved.

"Young Man of Manhattan" was the book that made her famous. People used to say that the hero was modeled from Dick Vidmer, who broke into newspaper business writing sports in Washington, and is now with the Herald Tribune here. This Kay denies. She says he was a composite portrait of several bright young men of journalism. Well, Katie, like mother, knows best!

ONE of our most prominent spinsters will celebrate her fifth birthday on Oct. 28, and already a number of civic groups are getting set to honor the old girl with band music, red fire and orange. She's Miss Liberty, who has stood on Bedloe's Island in the bay all these years holding up the torch, saying hoody and bidding good-bye to millions. We take her for granted, but thousands on the Lower East Side still regard her as a symbol of every American ideal of liberty, equality and fraternity. I made a trip over to see her one hot afternoon in July and can report she's looking mighty fit—all joints holding together.

The glamour girls went mad during international polo matches, the objects of their attentions being the rich and handsome young bachelors of the Argentine team, Roberto Cavanaugh and Luis Duggan, whose families own more beef cattle than there are in Texas, I shouldn't wonder. I always get a bit of startle at these good old Irish names attached to Argentines, but their forebears went to South America many years ago and began to sew up the cattle business, and now the boys are real Latinos from Londonderry.

Times Square is made richer by the arrival of the stately and beautiful Helen Gahagan, who is being starred with High-Hat Hoofers Clifton Webb in a Theater Guild drama. Helen now spends much of her time in Hollywood with her movie actor spouse, Melvyn Douglas. . . . I waved good-by to the other day to Margaret Speaks, the fine radio singer, off for a brief European holiday before starting her season's trilling. Also on the Normandie, that trip, was big Alan Hale, the movie actor.

The style hounds are still bemused with wine colors, and the other day I dropped in on a very snooty fashion show on the avenue devoted entirely to clothes in various shades of the fruit of the vine. They were lumped under the general head of "Grape Harvest Colors." In the accessories, they combined the brown of grape stems, the green of the leaves and the blue of the fruit. It was all so darned autumnish that I shivered and sent for a heavier wrap. And the duds, I may add, were very beautiful and seasonable.

A Limited Income

Buying furniture for the new home on a limited amount of money is very difficult and often puzzling. The best plan is to buy just the necessary pieces of furniture, but buy good pieces. Then more may be bought from time to time. If the house is small the same type of furniture could prevail throughout so that changes could be made in placement when a new member arrives.

Dieting  
So often the young girl of today is so afraid of getting stout that she goes on absurd diets that undermine her health. If your daughter is inclined to be stout and you can see the justice of a bit of dieting, take her to your physician and get him to prescribe a diet that will be reducing and at the same time keep the girl in fine health. A self-imposed diet at this age is dangerous.

Fill Up the Cracks  
Before giving the painted walls a coat of paint, be sure to fill up any small cracks that may have come to the surface. There is a plaster on the market for these small jobs similar to plaster of Paris but it takes longer to harden and therefore is more easily applied by the amateur.

Oxygen Cream Brings  
FAIR SKIN

Basenotes roughness  
and blackheads  
Fashion says: Get rid of  
darkened and mucky complexion  
with Oxygen Cream  
Skin. Make it look fresh.  
This remarkable oxygen  
cream works wonders.  
We recommend it.

DIOXGEN CREAM  
©algreen DRUG STORES

The man who can fill the "want" of yours may be watching the Post-Dispatch want ad columns for your want ad.

It's always your best  
snapshots that get lost



-keep them safe in  
one of our fine albums

WHAT wonderful snapshot of the baby—those grand views you took on your vacation—don't let them get lost—mislead.

Get one of our fine albums for your best snapshots. It's the only way to keep them safely, conveniently.

We have a wide selection of Eastman albums, in slip-in and paste-on models, in various sizes and bindings, at prices to fit your pocketbook. Come in and see them. Here are some outstanding "buys":

SPECIALS  
7x11 Albums  
Black Kodaleather \$ .49  
Black 'Art Leather 1.23  
Genuine Leather Cover 1.98

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.  
1009 OLIVE STREET  
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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

# 6 good reasons

FOR TRADING HERE

SHOP & SAVE  
ON AG QUALITY GOODS

WIN YOU  
ASSORTED JELLIES  
12-OZ. GLASS — 15c  
Fresh Fruit and Cane Sugar

APPLE BUTTER  
QT. JAR — 18c

BLANTON'S

CREAMO  
MARGARIN  
NEW AND DELICIOUS

1 lb. package 22c

CHECKER

PUFFS o' WHEAT  
PUFFS o' RICE  
They're Delicious

3-4 oz. Pkgs. 25c

MARTHA

WASHINGTON

Coffee

REALLY FRESH

1-LB. JAR, 28c

KEN-L-RATION

The Dog Food Supreme

3 1-LB. CANS, 25c

KITCHEN

KLENZER

HURTS ONLY DIRT

3 Cans — 17c

Unexcelled for Toast  
Fine for  
Growing Children

At Your Grocer's

IF YOUR GROCER  
CANNOT SUPPLY  
YOU, TELEPHONE  
Forest 4-381

LUX

Toilet Soap

3 Bars 20c

3 Regular  
Pkgs. 23c

FOR A  
SMOOTH SKIN

Large Pkg. 21c

RINSO LIFEBOUY

THE HEALTH SOAP

On cold, damp mornings, warm the flour for mixing bread.

MAGIC WASHER SMALL SIZE — 2 pkgs. for 17c  
LARGE SIZE — 20c

ABSO CRYSTALS

Big Package With  
Sports Handkerchief

10c

ABSO CRYSTALS

Small Size, 31c

Large Size, 54c

THE SWISS FOOD BEVERAGE

5 Lb. BAG 28c

10 Lb. BAG 53c

VALIER-SPIES

Approved by Good Housekeeping

HIP-O-LITE Pt. JAR 23c

THE ORIGINAL MARSHMALLOW CREAM

ovaltine

Small Size, 31c

Large Size, 54c

NEW PINEAPPLE MERINGUE TART  
RECIPE IN BAG

5 Lb. BAG 28c

10 Lb. BAG 53c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

Approved by Good Housekeeping

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 30c

Approved by Good Housekeeping

VALIER-SPIES

Approved by Good Housekeeping

HIP-O-LITE Pt. JAR 23c

THE ORIGINAL MARSHMALLOW CREAM

ovaltine

Small Size, 31c

Large Size, 54c

THE SWISS FOOD BEVERAGE

ovaltine

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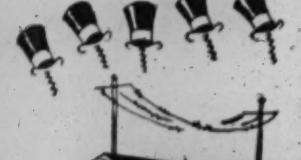
Small Size, 31c

Large Size



on the Air  
Books and Drama

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**Belden**  
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The New Human Interest  
PROGRAM  
The Good Will Court  
on KSD—7 P. M.  
Next Sunday Evening

TODAY  
by ARTHUR BRISBANE  
EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE  
POST-DISPATCH

Day

NEW YORK BRIDE

**ST. LOUIS MEN**  
say: "This Apple Pie is Tops!"  
—and its "Sprycrust" is as easy  
to digest as plain bread

EVERY man who tastes this pie says it's one in a million! Every woman begs for the recipe. Juicy amber apples with a marvelous spicy tang. And a golden brown crust that's sheer perfection, so tender and flaky—your cakes and biscuits far lighter and more delicate.

Spry is a grand improvement for frying, too. No smoke or unpleasant odor. Foods fry deliciously crisp and brown and tasty. And they're as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Try Spry today.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRY **Spry**—  
IT'S SMOOTHER,  
WHITER, CREAMS  
SO EASILY

WOMEN ARE WILD  
ABOUT **Spry**. ALREADY  
IT HAS WON MORE THAN  
3 MILLION USERS ALL  
OVER THE COUNTRY

FOR ALL FRYING,  
CAKES, BISCUITS,  
PIES

Good Baking  
Approved

**SPICY APPLE PIE**  
8 large tart apples, sliced thin  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 recipe Spry Pie Crust

Roll 3/4 of Spry dough 1/4-inch thick and cut into pie plate. Place sliced apples. Mix sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie crust with water. Roll top crust, cut a few gashes in center for steam to escape and fit over apples. Seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

**SPRY PIE CRUST**  
Flaky, tender, digestible

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup Spry (digestible shortening)  
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add 3/4 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal (so mix quickly). Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

In 1-lb. and thrifty 3-lb. cans

**TALKS ON HEALTH**

By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

for reason Camay has this almost effect upon your skin is because it's milder. Tested in laboratories women's skin, time after time, has been proven milder than other beauty soaps.

today to see how this favorite aid of lovely brides can improve complexion. Buy a half-dozen bars today from your dealer today. You'll find it's low price.

ary

A Well-Used Razor  
College Days in Pictures

THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1936.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**DAILY MAGAZINE**

PAGE 7D

Freedom for Children  
The Daily Short Story

**Let's EXPLORE Your MIND**

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individual.

There is no really accurate evidence with which to settle this question. Divorced men who have been the chief cause of the divorce do not usually make good husbands for anyone, although there are notable exceptions—very notable. The same, of course, is true of divorced women. However, I do not think one marriage experience helps much in preparing for another, as it is with a different person, with different qualities and habits and the like.

Neither one. Parents should begin paying out the child's apron strings the day it is born. In the name of all common sense what is the object of having parents at all? They should have sufficient intelligence to see that their one and only duty is to help develop their children into strong, self-reliant, self-controlled adults who, in time, can stand on their own feet, direct their own lives and, in turn, do the same for their children.

The only evidence I can find on this point is related in a fascinating little book by the Better Vision Institute of New York, "Why We See Like Human Beings." In one of the wonderful pictures made by the

1

2

3

prehistoric cave men on the walls of their caves in Spain, is one showing the constellation of the Pleiades—commonly known as "The Seven Sisters"—with 10 stars instead of seven. It would seem that the only way the artist could have known there are really 10 stars

(Copyright, 1936.)

**Good Likeness**  
By Douglas Cronin

THE taxi moved along swiftly. He headed for the water front. In the rear compartment sat John Davis Randall, banker. A big man, about 50, well groomed, dignified, handsome. A cigar was in his mouth. An expensive pigskin suitcase was on the seat beside him, a cowhide bag on the floor.

Soon he would be at sea, bound for Hawaii. A business trip. He had suggested it himself. A visit to the Honolulu branch. An excellent suggestion. It was easy to combine business with pleasure in Hawaii.

The taxi drew to a halt at a stop signal. In a mild way, under his breath, John Randall cursed the signal. All signals. He sighed impatiently. But no matter. There was still ample time.

Abruptly, after an idle glance through the side window, the eyes of John Randall widened.

A man, tall and shabby dressed, had stepped out of the small pawnshop on the corner. There was a look of bitterness on his face

—as if he regretted deeply the loss of what he had just pawned. Now he was walking down the street. Soon he would be lost in the crowd.

The signal changed to GO.

"No. Wait. Not yet." John Randall was speaking to the driver, but his eyes were fixed intently upon the shabby man, trying to follow him through the throng on the sidewalk. His voice, usually well under control, was charged with excitement. "Take the luggage back to my office. I'll have to get another office. I'll have to get another office."

He thrust a bill into the driver's hand, then opened the door and stepped out. As he reached the curb he saw the man disappear into a cheap restaurant in the middle of the block. He sighed with relief. Recovering most of his calm, he moved quickly along the sidewalk. At the door of the restaurant he paused, looked in through the glass.

The man in the shabby clothes was seated at a table in the corner.

John Randall stood beside the man, hesitated, then suddenly dropped a hand upon his shoulder.

On the instant the thin, shabby man glanced up. His eyes, sunk deep in his lean, hard face, paled for a moment into John Randall's features, then swept his entire length with a long, staring glance.

John Randall smiled. "Don't worry, Dave. It's me all right. You know, John. God! After all these years I saw you from my taxi! You were coming out of that pawnshop on the corner."

John Randall turned and left. Yes. He had been a fool. Had missed the boat. But the resemblance—it had been impossible to overlook. And he could get another boat in a day or so. Of course. A taxi approached. John Davis Randall hailed it. Sam McLean finished his meal, left the restaurant, and returned to the pawnshop on the corner. As he stepped inside he was reaching for

the food.

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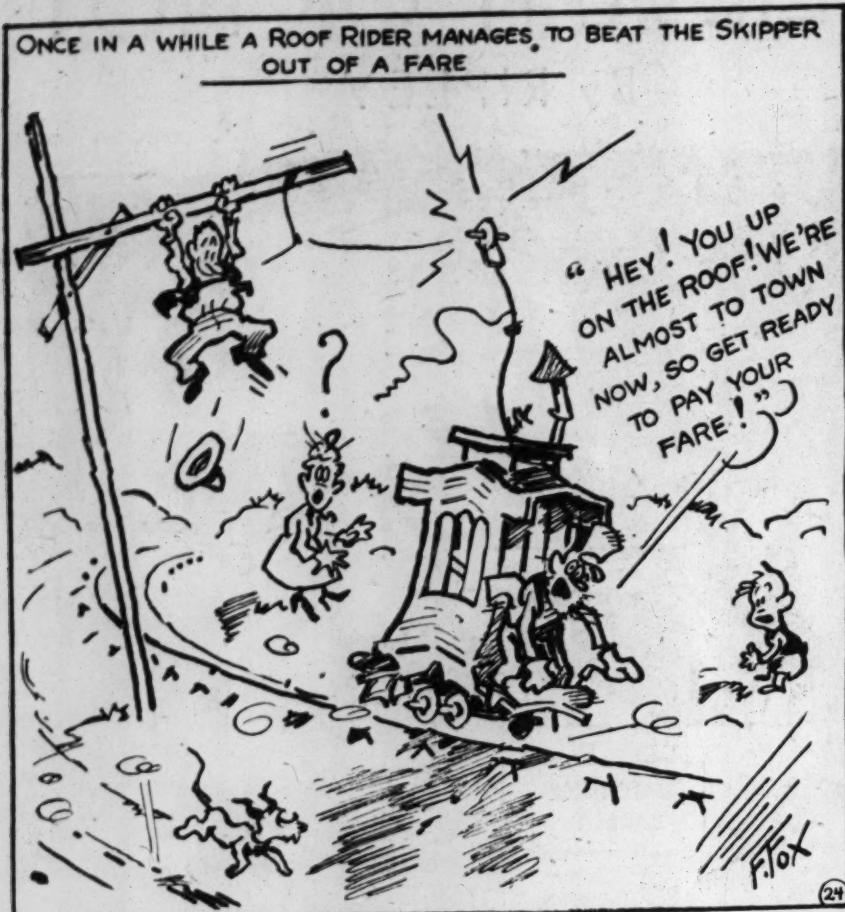
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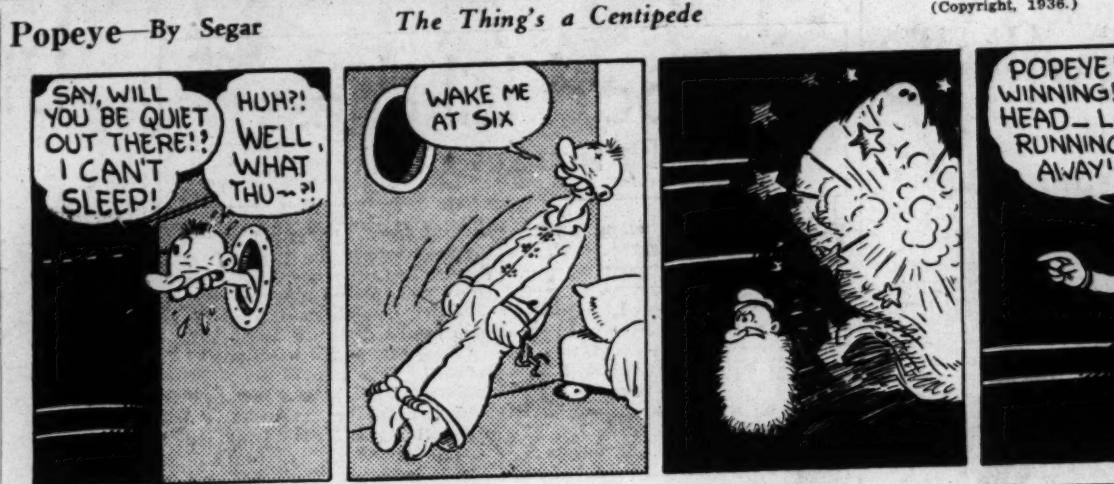
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Fully Equipped

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Soup in His Hair

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Cupid's Willing Victim

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Credit Where Credit's Due

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEW YORK CITY started something when it honored its taxi drivers this summer. Police Headquarters gave them medals and cash for meritorious conduct in preserving a neat blend of law and order.

When you come to think of it, 20,000 taxi jockeys ain't a bad army to have on your side. Like the three wise monkeys of Japan, they see all, hear all and tell the teacher.

We'll take the case of George Winknick who drove a covered wagon on the metropolitan rabbit runs. George left his taxicab to help a blind man across the street. Coming back George was struck by another motor car and killed. You can square things like that with money, but Police Headquarters wanted his family to have something more concrete than fine words. Headquarters gave \$250 to George's sister, Martha.

Guess we know about every taxi driver in New York and there ain't one that isn't a good man. The same goes for the cops, even though they do give the boys the worst of it once in a while. But anybody is going to be short-tempered after eight hours on his feet.

Citations and cash ain't bringing anybody to life again. But it shows that the sacrifice has been appreciated and the cops realize that a taxi driver has to carry any passenger who has the price.

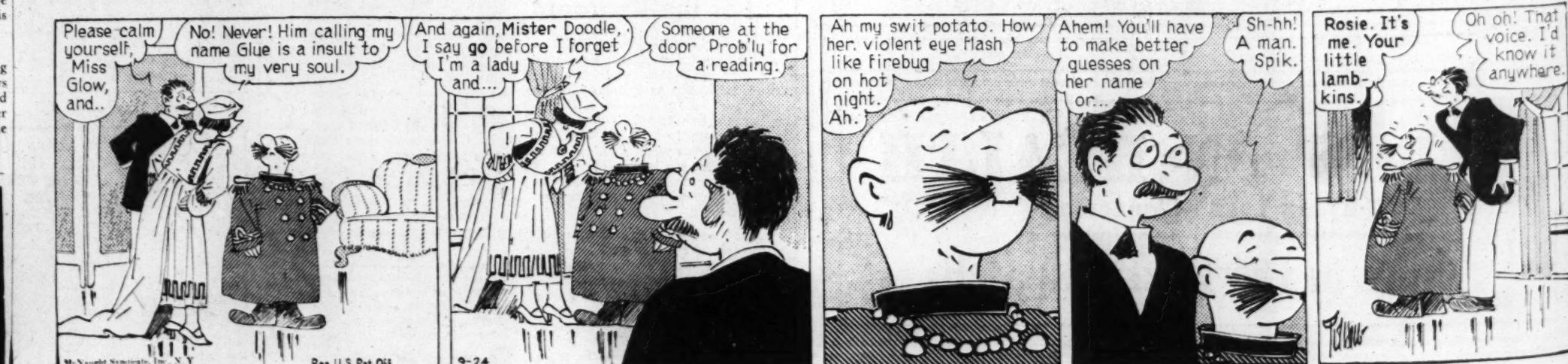
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Rival?

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of To  
Stocks heavy. Bonds  
lar. Wheat lower.  
VOL. 89. NO. 2  
PEACE OFFICER  
OF ARKANSAS  
INDICTED ON  
PEONAGE CHA

Paul D. Peacher All  
Have Arrested Eig  
goes and Forced  
to Work on His  
Farm at Earl.

ONLY CASE FOUN  
IN FEDERAL INC  
State Grand Jury Un  
Discover Evidence o  
Such Crimes in C  
den County and D  
Conditions Are All

By the Associated Press  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Se  
Paul D. Peacher, City Ma  
Earl, Ark., was indicted by  
eral grand jury here yester  
charged with violating the  
anti-slavery law of 1866.  
He is alleged to have  
labor for his cotton farm  
false arrest of eight Negroes  
the cotton choppers' strike  
ern Arkansas last May. The  
dictment charges he forced  
the Negroes before Mayor  
Mitchell at Earl May 19, and  
accused them of vagrancy  
of the Negroes, the charges  
times, was "wrongfully an  
sentenced" for 30 days and  
manded to Peacher's "compli  
trud and custody."

Peacher was ordered arrest  
bond was set at \$5000. He  
would set on the cap  
refused to comment on the  
The trial was tentatively  
November.

The law under which Peach  
indicted, provides maximum  
ties of \$5000 fine and five  
imprisonment.

Result of U. S. Investigat  
United States District At  
Fred Isgrig said the indictme  
the result of investigation o  
ports of peonage in Eastern F  
as. The Southern Tenant F  
Union sponsored the ch  
strike and led in demandi  
er investigation.

Isgrig joined with Gordon  
special assistant to the  
States Attorney-General, and  
P. Shanahan, attorney for  
criminal division of the Fed  
er of Investigation, who  
in charge of the inquiry, ha  
nouncing that steps had been  
"to protect all witnesses from  
timidization."

The investigation involve  
ports of 20 to 25 Negroes rai  
on trumped-up charges," said  
He announced that  
notified all witnesses appear  
fore the grand jury to report  
him any threat of intimidati  
a result of their testimon  
he also had discussed this  
of the case with Mayor T. S.  
ell of Earl and A. B. Carter  
tenden County Court at Earl  
Court at Earl.

Isgrig said the grand jury  
found "no other violation any  
in Eastern Arkansas of the F  
statutes on peonage."

"Thorough investigation  
trained men has been m  
throughout Eastern Arkansas  
numerous occasions," he cont  
"Every rumor, every witness,  
possible hint of peonage had  
run down and we cannot f  
trace of a law violation."

"We have a statement sign  
H. L. Mitchell, secretary of  
Southern Tenant Farmers' Union,  
saying that he knows of no F  
law violations."

The Peacher case is the  
one we could find."

County Grand Jury's Den  
Only a few hours before the  
eral grand jury completed its  
the Crittenden County grand  
returned a report denying the  
peonage existed in its distric  
Miss Willie Sue Biagden,  
worker of Memphis, who ch  
the Rev. Claude C  
Biagden, Little Rock minister,  
logged at Earl last June during  
cotton choppers' strike, did n  
ear before the Crittenden C

E. J. White, grand jury for  
old Miss Biagden and the Rev.  
Williams had been invited to a  
but did not show up." Miss  
at Memphis, said she  
nothing of any such invitation  
Continued on Page 6, Col